

POST-SCRIPTS

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"For brevity is very good. Where we are, or are not understood."

One gathers from the pessimistic remarks of Prof. Bodine that the "moonshine baby" of the arid future will be still-born.

Senator Borah seems to be almost as sure that there's no communism in Mexico as he is that the Fifteenth amendment is being rigorously enforced down South.

Jose trumped her husband's ace; Papa wiped out the disgrace. Bridge will be a lot more fun when each table has a gun.

There is possibility, of course, that if Yugoslavia starts anything in Albania Italy will carry out the Pact of London at the point of the bayonet, and establish the Italianity of Dalmatia not only to Zara, but clear down to Spalato, where the ruins of Diocletian's palace revive memories in the Roman breast. And it would be a bloody war, based not only on thwarted national aspirations, but racial hatred, for the Italian loves the Croat as the Armenian loves the Turk. The League of Nations, in this emergency, will probably get on the job and issue a voluminous report on the pernicious smuggling of glass beads into Zanzibar.

The report that 123,000 farms were for sale in America last year is an understatement somewhere, as the agents sent us catalogues listing 289,547.

Our new \$50,000 radio commission soliciting the fans for tips on what the dickens to do is a good deal like Walter Johnson asking the crowd in the bleachers to tell him how to pitch the game.

The Commander-in-Chief of the Bug Brigade, and all the captains and lieutenants of the entomological battalions, after much scratching have found no less than nine parasites on the Japanese beetle that has caused so much trouble since it followed the English sparrow to America as an undesirable alien. But what live on the parasites?

"And the great fleas themselves, in turn, have greater fleas to go on; while these again have greater still, and greater still, and so on."

The 12 good men and true, who have been deadlocked in the furniture case since last Thursday, appear to have found an easy chair or gone to bed. Nowadays nobody gets locked up but the jury.

Still, Mexico's latest manifesto on the oil situation won't be a total loss, as Senator Borah will probably believe every word of it.

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman says that the day is past "when any realm of our economic, industrial, social, political or international life will be regarded as outside the sphere of responsibility of the churches." We fear that by that time they'll be too busy to pay any attention to religion.

With Chinese women joining the revolution on the basis of sex equality, the full extent of the social upheaval may be perceived. The next thing we know they'll throw off all restraint and begin smoking cigarettes and bobbing their hair.

Chairman Bill Oldfield appears to regard coolidgeism as an extravagant luxury that we couldn't have afforded if the Democrats had been in power.

While vast throngs of Washington people flock down to Potomac park to see the cherry-blossoms out-glorifying Solomon in the matter of spring raiment, blizzard-bound Silverton, snowed in 34 days, is finally rescued. Uncle Sam is such a giant he can suffer from sunstroke and frostbitten feet at the same time.

The wild geese flying northward over Washington these pleasant nights may know what they're about, but we must confess that the Ground Hog, with his silly prediction, didn't. The seasons are all muddled up, and Spring lingers in the lap of Summer.

"Spring hangs her infant blossoms on the trees, Rock'd in the cradle of the western breeze."

Senator Reed is so generous in running the government out of his own pocket that the veterans victimized by the recent Senate filibuster ought to get him to pay their pensions.

It must be true, for thus the adage said, That Souths rush in where Barrys fear to tread.

The Nationalist army sweeps into Shanghai, and nothing now stands between them and the richest loot in the Orient but a handful of allied troops. In this line of defense the American marine may be relied upon to play his part.

EDITOR STRANGLED; HIS WIFE IS BOUND; VENGEANCE MOTIVE

Albert Snyder Is Killed in Queens Village With Picture Wire.

BICKERING AT PARTY, NIGHT BEFORE, TOLD

2 Men and 5 Women Under Questioning; Daughter Discovers Couple.

New York, March 20 (By A. P.).—Albert Snyder, 45, art editor of Motor Boating, was found strangled to death with picture wire at his home in Queens Village today. His wife, Ruth, was bound and gagged, but was unhurt.

The crime was discovered by their 9-year-old daughter, Lorraine, who heard her mother faintly thumping on the door of the little girl's bedroom.

Awakened by a faint tapping at her bedroom door by her mother, the child found her father lying dead on his bed with the wire tightly joined around his throat. Marks on the head indicated he had suffered a succession of blows with a blunt instrument. Snyder's own pistol was found loaded under his pillow.

Revenge, Police Theory.

Police said they were certain the crime was one of revenge. They questioned two women and five men and said they also would question guests at a party which the Snyders attended Saturday evening at a nearby home. Police said they learned there had been some bickering at the party, but were told it was of a harmless sort. On regarding conclusions, Mrs. Snyder told police that she and her husband returned to their home at 1:35 o'clock this morning. Her husband retired immediately.

"I thought I heard Lorraine stirring in her sleep. I went into her room but found her sleeping quietly. As I was returning to my own room I was seized by a big powerful man. I must have fainted. That was all I remembered until I awakened with my hands and feet tied and a gag in my mouth. I managed to loosen the rope around my wrist and got as far as Lorraine's door."

House Thoroughly Ransacked.

Her mother swooned after the daughter discovered her at the door, Lorraine said. Before swooning, Mrs. Snyder murmured:

"Two tall men, oh how my head aches!"

The house had been ransacked from roof to cellar. Mrs. Snyder told police.

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8 Oklahoma Offices Closed to Women

Oklahoma City, March 20 (By A. P.).—A death blow was dealt by the State senate to the resolution submitting a constitutional amendment which would have made women eligible to hold eight major offices.

A motion to reconsider the vote by which the resolution failed to pass failed of adoption when it received only 19 votes, with an equal number opposed.

BALLOON WRECKAGE PICKED UP AT SEA

Thought to Be Part of Bag That Escaped From Langley Field.

New York, March 20 (By A. P.).—The fabric remnants of a sausage type balloon, believed to have escaped from Langley field, Va., were brought into port today by the steamer Pastores. The fabric bore the marking K-845 and was picked up by the Pastores 70 miles off Cape Charles, Va.

Dispatches from Norfolk, Va., last night said that considerable excitement was caused in coast guard and naval circles when a radio message was received from the steamer Bohemian Club telling of sighting a partly submerged balloon in approximately the same location.

At Langley field Col. C. C. Culver, the field commander, said that a balloon of that type had escaped during a series of experimental tests. It carried no passengers.

Capt. C. R. Glenn, of the Pastores, said that when the balloon was sighted passengers aboard the ship deserted their luncheon, rumors having spread that the vessel was heading toward a sea monster. Difficulty was experienced in getting the water-filled bag aboard, and only part of it was salvaged, he said.

Life for Third Felony Under Kansas Law

Topeka, Kans., March 20 (By A. P.).—Gov. Paulen has signed the bill making it mandatory for Kansas judges to impose a life sentence on persons convicted a third time of felony charges. The measure also makes a second conviction of a felony charge punishable by a sentence double the one received for the first conviction.

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CROWD, IN 15,000 AUTOS, SEES CHERRY BLOSSOMS

Thousands of Pedestrians Join in Admiration of Potomac Park Display.

FETE SET FOR APRIL 9

Fifteen thousand motorists yesterday entered the traffic mainstem encircling the Tidal basin in Potomac park and swept around the sea wall for the season's first glimpse of the Japanese cherry blossoms. So great were the throngs that Capt. M. H. Parsons, of the park police, called out a squad of 35 men, three times the normal Sunday force, to direct the traffic.

In order to relieve the congestion, traffic was rerouted east across the inlet bridge, which was widened recently to accommodate four cars abreast. The only jams were experienced at the southern end of Fourteenth street, where Highway bridge traffic conflicted with that entering and leaving Potomac park.

Between 10 o'clock in the morning and 6:15 last night exactly 13,837 automobiles were counted crossing inlet bridge, Lieut. P. J. Carroll reported last night. Last year 14,500 cars were counted passing the spot during the same period. Lieut. Carroll estimated that 5,000 pedestrians strolled around the basin yesterday and that 1,500 autos passed through before or after the period when the count was made.

Despite the unusual numbers, no traffic arrests were reported in the park. Three students at Georgetown university were arrested by Park Policeman Jackson Edwards for breaking off branches of the blossoms. At the Third precinct, where they deposited 85 colored apples, they gave their names as Vincent George Brown, John Joseph Allen and Cyril Edward White, all 19 years old.

Cherry blossom time in Washington, which anticipated by more than 48 hours spring's official arrival this morning, will be marked this year by a blossom festival in honor of the Japanese Ambassador, whose country presented the trees to the city, according to plans announced yesterday by the National Memorial Foundation.

The fete will be held the afternoon of April 9 at Hains point, with a back-slit.

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\$50,000,000 Is Moved In Detroit Streets

Detroit, Mich., March 20 (By A. P.).—More than \$50,000,000 in currency and securities were moved more than 20 blocks in the downtown section of Detroit today in a fleet of armored trucks. Policemen with machine guns were posted along the route as protection against a sally by holdup men.

More than \$1,000,000 of the amount was in silver. The money was transferred from the Griswold National Bank to the First State Bank. The two institutions merged recently.

OPERATION ON SHIP WHILE STORM RAGES

Captain Shifts Course to Aid Doctors; Three of Passengers Hurt.

London, March 20 (By A. P.).—One member of the crew of the steamship American Trader and three passengers, the latter from the United States, were injured during a gale which struck the ship in midatlantic last week.

The passengers, who arrived in London today, told thrilling stories of the storm and related how Capt. Fish, by changing his course during the storm to counteract the ship's rolling, while three doctors performed an operation, aided in saving the life of Peter Dunn, the crew member who suffered serious injuries.

The passengers injured were Hugh G. Holman, an advertising man of New York, who suffered a double fracture of the foot; W. A. Darling, of South Bend, Ind., who suffered a contusion on his leg; and Miss Margaret Travis, a chemist attached to St. Luke's hospital, New York, who suffered minor injuries.

Dr. Marmaduke Dunslow, the American Trader's surgeon, was assisted by two English and Australian doctors who were passengers on the ship, in performing the operation on Dunn.

BRITISH JOIN ITALY IN WARNING AGAINST BLOW AT ALBANIA

Jugoslav Premier Says Italian Charges Are Largely Inexact.

WILL NOT INTERFERE WITH TINY NEIGHBOR

Italian Press Seethes, but Officials Are Silent; League May Act.

Rome, March 20 (By A. P.).—The fascist press today declares that England has joined hands with Italy in protesting vigorously to the Jugoslav government against the alleged bellicose intentions of Belgrade toward Albania.

At the same time, the papers say, the Italian representatives in London, Paris and Berlin and other large European countries presented to the various foreign offices an expression of Italy's anxiety over the situation on the Jugoslav-Albanian frontier.

While the newspapers in publishing announcements of these diplomatic steps continued to seethe with indignation over what they describe as the provocative attitude of Jugoslavia, the Italian foreign office maintained absolute silence, neither confirming nor denying the reports of diplomatic action. Popolo di Roma says that Gen. Bo-drero, Italian representative at Belgrade, presented an official note to Minister of Foreign Affairs Perich asserting that Italy could not remain neutral in the face of Jugoslavia's apparent aggressive intentions toward Albania.

Italian Charges Denied.

Immediately afterward, the paper says, the British Ambassador verbally informed Foreign Minister Perich that England fully supported the Italian view.

The Italian note, Popolo di Roma says, contained allegations that Belgrade was trying to foment and support an Albanian revolution. Foreign Minister Perich was declared to have answered verbally that the major part of the facts cited in the note were inexact and to have avowed that Jugoslavia does not intend to interfere in the internal affairs of her southern neighbor.

"A sense of responsibility constrains us to limit ourselves to pointing out that the excitations and sustenance of a revolt in Albania might be advantageous to Jugoslavia's interests," the paper says.

Referring to the existence of Italian pacts of amity with both Jugoslavia and Albania, Popolo di Roma adds: "Italy will never fail to live up to her international agreements but she will not tolerate violation of her true and just interests."

Paris, March 20 (By A. P.).—A Bel-

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Man Shoots His Wife For Bad Card Playing

Philadelphia, March 20 (By A. P.).—Enraged at the poor card playing of his wife, Mrs. Josephine Branch, 28, William Branch shot her last night, police said, in the presence of two others who were in the game. Mrs. Branch is in a hospital, shot through the abdomen.

SNOWBOUND 34 DAYS, SILVERTON RESCUED

Train Finally Reaches Town in Colorado With Supplies for Inhabitants.

Silverton, Colo., March 20 (By A. P.).—Amid the cheers of most of this mountain town's citizens the shrieking of whistles and ringing of bells, Silverton has reestablished rail communication with the outside world after having been isolated for 34 days as the result of blizzards and snowslides.

Two locomotives pulled a train into the station, ending a battle against the elements by shovel and rotary snowplow crews of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad, during which they cut through 16 miles of packed drifts between here and Durango.

The rescue of Silverton came after Friday's storm had caused officials of the railroad to order crews out of the Las Animas canyon due to the danger of snowslides. The workers returned, and by redoubting their efforts were able to cut through the last half mile of snow covering the tracks.

The first train carried fresh meat and other supplies.

Kiukiang, China, March 20 (By A. P.).

International women's day was celebrated here and in Nanking with mass meetings in which thousands of women participated.

Chief slogans at the meetings were "equality of the sexes," "down with polygamy," "down with infant marriage," "we are free in marriage and divorce," "women remarrying should not be despised" and "women should join in the revolution."

MEXICAN FEDERALS AND REBELS BATTLE SIX DAYS IN COLIMA

War Department Reports 30 Insurgents Slain; Train Is Looted.

DENIAL OF KELLOGG'S OIL DATA REITERATED

Attempt to Hide Truth Is Officially Charged to Certain Interests.

Mexico City, March 20 (By A. P.).—Almost constant fighting between rebel groups and federal soldiers has been under way for six days in various parts of the state of Colima, say war department reports.

A total of 30 rebels, including Jose Gonzales, a rebel leader, were killed, the reports declare, adding that the rebellions in the region are about broken up.

A passenger train bound from Laredo to Mexico City was attacked and robbed last night by rebels commanded by Roldofo Gallegos. The conductor was executed, five soldiers of the military escort are missing, and one soldier was wounded.

A report to the war department by Gen. Amarrillas says the first class coaches were burned, after which the train was allowed to proceed, arriving at San Miguel Allende, where it was forced to stop, the rebels having destroyed several bridges.

The war department has ordered all available troops in the region to pursue the band and "exterminate" it.

Sinclair Sees Yielding.

Excelsior says the Sinclair Petroleum Co. has brought in an important new well of big production in South Tuxpan, in the state of Vera Cruz.

The newspaper construes this as an indication that the Sinclair Co. is continuing its explorations and developments. This, Excelsior says, would imply that the company is accepting the new Mexican petroleum regulations.

The department of industry issued a statement today denying reports published in the United States that foreign oil companies, refusing to accept the new Mexican petroleum law, produce 85 per cent of all the oil produced in Mexico, and reiterating its previous declaration that last year the com-

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Fireman's Company Summoned to Home

Fireman P. C. Cauffman, of truck company No. 10, held an informal and unexpected reception at his home, 1105 Sixth street southwest, yesterday, to brother members of the truck company and members of engine company No. 13.

An exciting neighborly episode came to a close when the fire department. The two companies were dispatched to the house. When they arrived they discovered the house was filled with smoke from a latrobe.

Blow Dealt for Jeer At Girl's Hat Fatal

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, March 20.—"You sure look like a Salvation Army queen in that hat," said Ed Beatty, 32, of Brooklyn, to blond Agnes May Anderson, 18, after a Brooklyn party which ended at 3 o'clock this morning. Agnes May's escort, Ed Clancy, 22, also of Brooklyn, objected. He led with a right to the jaw.

That's why Clancy is in jail awaiting arraignment in Brooklyn homicide court tomorrow morning. The punch killed Beatty.

Fellowships Granted to 72; 14 Women Receive Honors

63 Awards to American Scholars, Including Two Washington Men, Made By Trustees of the Guggenheim Foundation.

New York, March 20 (By A. P.).—Fellowship grants of \$143,000 to assist 63 American scholars and artists to carry on research and creating work abroad during 1927-28 were announced today by trustees of the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation.

Fifty-five are new fellowships awarded persons in 22 States and from 29 different educational institutions. Reappointments were given eight named last year to enable them to complete research work already in progress. The list includes five women.

The foundation was established in 1925 by former United States Senator and Mrs. Simon Guggenheim as a memorial to a son. The entire income from the capital fund of \$3,500,000, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Guggenheim, is devoted to the award in the spring of each year of fellowships to scholars.

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CANTONESE TROOPS ENTER NATIVE CITY OF SHANGHAI; CUT RAILWAY TO NANKING

SCENE OF NEW CRISIS IN CHINA



BARRY DENIES DEFYING REED'S COMMITTEE

Sergeant at Arms Explains He Wants Legal Advice on Obtaining Ballots.

SOUTH PREPARING TO GO

(By the Associated Press.)

David S. Barry, sergeant at arms of the Senate, declared in a statement last night that he had not defied the Reed campaign funds committee in its efforts to seize the ballots cast in four Pennsylvania counties in the Vard-Wilson senatorial election last November.

Objecting to this interpretation of his action in declining to spend \$1,000 advanced from the personal funds of Senator Reed (Democrat), Missouri, the committee chairman, to obtain the ballots, Mr. Barry said he had "merely" asked for opportunity to take legal advice as to the right of a chairman of any committee, actual or theoretical, to order him to spend private money on official business.

"The status of the so-called slush fund committee, whether it exists or does not exist," Barry added, "is not in controversy between Senator Reed and the sergeant at arms. Senator Keyes (Republican), New Hampshire, chairman of the committee on contingent expenses, thinks the committee does not exist and declines to approve vouchers for expenditures by it."

"The sergeant at arms has responsible duties, for the proper performance of which he is accountable, under his oath of office, to the Senate. He can find no law which authorizes him to receive or expend money coming to him from a private source. He is authorized to spend no money not coming to him through the disbursing officer, who can not hand it over except on proper voucher."

"It is not reasonable, therefore, that the sergeant at arms should ask for a

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Score Hurt in Rush From Burning Trolley

Detroit, March 20 (By A. P.).—Nearly a score of persons were injured, two seriously, when a street car caught fire here tonight and passengers stampeded.

An explosion in the fuse box which ignited a curtain started the fire and the intense heat caused the motorman to lose control of the car. In the panic Mrs. Bessie Smith and Mrs. Ethel Holinsake were trampled and suffered skull fractures.

French Woman Honored As Most Scholarly in 25 Countries, Considered For Award of American University Women.

(By the Associated Press.)

Announcement of the award to Mile. Jeanne Veillard, of France, of the international fellowship as the most scholarly woman of the 25 countries recommended for the prize was made yesterday by the American Association of University Women.

At the same time awards of eight fellowships to American women who have achieved success in varying fields of endeavor were made public.

Graduating from the Sorbonne, in Paris, Mile. Veillard entered the Ecole des Chartes and obtained first place in a competitive examination, the first woman to win the honor. She entered the Ecole des Hautes Etudes, Sorbonne, receiving the title of elevé diplomate, and studied at the same time at the Ecole du Louvre. She was the first woman to be admitted to the French academy at Rome. While holding the

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BLACK CAT CAUSES MAN'S DEATH BY CROSSING PATH

Former Willard Chef Plunges to Basement When Startled by Screech.

WAS DESCENDING STEPS

A dark-hued cat, omen of ill luck, crossed the path of August J. Keck, 57 years old, of 1115 K street northeast, and caused his death.

Mr. Keck, a chef, who was at one time employed in the Willard hotel, was descending the steps into the basement of his home late Saturday. He had taken only a few steps when he was startled by the sudden screech of an injured cat. Losing his balance, he plunged to the basement.

Members of his family summoned aid from Casualty hospital. Mr. Keck was taken to the hospital and died nine hours later.

Dr. J. Ramsay Nevitt, coroner, issued a certificate of accidental death. Mr. Keck is survived by his wife, a son, Rene Keck and a daughter, Lucile Keck.

Married 3 Days, Man Killed by Shot

Wichita Falls, Tex., March 20 (By A. P.).—The body of W. P. Schmidt, who was married three days ago, was found in his automobile here today. There was a bullet wound in the forehead and a pistol nearby. In his coat was a note telling of a quarrel with "the one I loved." The note was signed "W. T. Schultze, alias W. P. Schmidt," and directed that Mrs. W. B. Schultze, of Davenport, Iowa, be notified.

Mexican Bandits Raid Mining Camp, Report

Mexico City, March 20 (By A. P.).—The American embassy has received reports that bandits looted the camp of the El Oro Mining & Railway Co. in the state of Zacatecas, kidnapping a Mexican cashier.

Confirmatory details are being sought.

EXPLOSION PRECEDES NEW ZEALAND QUAKE

West Port, South Island, Is Shaken; Heavy Shock Registered Here.

Wellington, N. Z., March 20 (By A. P.).—A fairly severe earthquake occurred at West Port, South Island, Friday night, the news reaching here today.

The shock was preceded by a loud explosion. The extent of damage done, if any, has not yet been reported.

(By the Associated Press.)

Earth shocks of severe intensity were recorded at Georgetown university yesterday and computed to be centered about 4,800 miles from Washington.

The disturbance began at 11:24 yesterday morning and continued for an hour, reaching its maximum intensity at 11:37. Two hours earlier another disturbance was recorded, but its lineal location could not be determined.

Manila Expels Alleged Agent of Bolsheviks

Manila, March 20 (By A. P.).—Rudolph Hildebrand, arrested two days ago by Federal operatives on suspicion of being a bolshevik agent, was deported today on a vessel bound for Hongkong.

Hildebrand arrived here recently from San Francisco on the liner President Cleveland. He denied he was a bolshevik, but said such a report might have gained currency through criticisms on America he had written for European newspapers. He said he was a German citizen, but had formerly lived in Deer Park, Wis., and in San Francisco.

It was understood here that his detention was ordered from Washington.

Foreign Area Defenses Manned as Danger to Region Looms.

GEN. PI IS REFUGEE UNDER FRENCH FLAG

Lunghwa, Key Point, Taken, as Is Changchow, by Southern Forces.

SHANTUNGSE ISOLATED; ARMIES MERE RABBLES

Agreement to Avoid Fighting in Region of Port Is Believed to Exist.

Shanghai, March 21 (Monday) (By A. P.).—The Chinese nationalists have entered the native city of Shanghai. Gen. Pi Shu-Chen, commander of the northern forces in Shanghai, is reported to have taken refuge in the French concession.

The Cantonese have cut the Shanghai-Nanking railway.

Cantonese troops have occupied the village of Lunghwa, four miles from the French concession in Shanghai. Lunghwa has been Shantungese military headquarters for the Shanghai area of occupation. Its capture means that Shanghai is virtually in nationalist hands.

Another northern setback also took place in the capture of Changchow by the Cantonese, who thus have cut the Nanking-Shanghai railway, isolating the Shantungese in the Shanghai region. The later stages of the advance on Shanghai from the south have been almost bloodless, although firing was clearly audible in the outlying sections of the settlements Sunday night.

HOUSE DEMOCRATS TO WAR ON "LAME DUCK" SESSIONS

Ayres Says Question Will Be Made Campaign Issue if Norris Resolution Fails.

KANSAN ASSERTS NATION HAS BECOME DISGUSTED

Proposes Losing Candidates Be Barred From Federal Appointments.

By NORMAN V. BAXTER.

Democratic members of the House of Representatives will make the abolition of the "lame-duck" session of Congress a major issue in the presidential campaign of 1928 if the Norris-White resolution embodying this proposal is not passed by the coming Congress, according to a statement made yesterday by Representative W. A. Ayres, of Kansas.

Representative Ayres blamed the Senate filibuster in the closing days of the Sixty-ninth Congress for the failure of the national legislature to eliminate the ancient rules under which more than a year elapses between the election and the convening of the new Congress.

Proposal Defeated in House.

The suggested amendment to the Constitution, which would bring the new Congress into being on the January following the election without an intervening "lame-duck" session, has passed the Senate three times and been defeated as many times in the House. Speaker Nicholas Longworth, Representative John Q. Tilson, of Connecticut, and Representative Bertrand H. Snell, of New York, Republican leaders, have been charged repeatedly with blocking action on the measure in the House.

Representative Ayres said that the changes in Senate rules proposed by Vice President Dawes would only serve as a "palliative" and that it would be necessary to "go the route" to cure this "intolerable situation." He suggested that, in addition to the change in the dates of the session, "lame ducks" be made ineligible for appointment to government posts.

Declares Country Disgusted.

"Elimination of 'lame duck' sessions of Congress with the opportunity for effort for ruthless and destructive filibusters by small minorities bent on blocking important legislation, in my opinion, will be pressed by the Democratic party as a major issue when Congress convenes in December. The country is disgusted with such performances," said Mr. Ayres. "It has been much talk of something being done, but nothing is done. The Republican leadership has always avoided pressing the issue."

"It is time for the Democrats in the next House to take the lead in this matter. If selfish partisan interests are able to block this imperative correction of our legislative procedure, then the Democratic party must carry the issue into the next presidential campaign and in my judgment it will not lose it."

"Homeopathic pills such as Vice President Dawes is prescribing for the Senate rules will not meet the situation. I would not take from him the credit due for calling public attention to the absurdities and imperfections in the rules of the body over which he presides. But after his experience with the Senate he must know that what he proposes is merely a palliative—not the effective remedy. Why doesn't the Vice President go the route in curing this intolerable situation? The country will be satisfied with nothing else. His picturesque verbal war on the Senate rules may afford the country some entertainment, but it's just a side show so far as getting results are concerned."

Would Abolish Short Session.

"There is one way to prevent recurrence of such filibuster fiascos as marked the close of the recent session and rendered impotent the will of an overwhelming majority. That's to do away with the short session. This can be achieved through constitutional amendment such as has been proposed in the Norris-White resolution."

"Personally, since this legislation must



now go through the mill again, I would like to see it amended so as to include a constitutional provision against the practice of circumventing the will of the people by picking up the legislators they discard and appointing them to cabinet offices and other appointive and high-salaried offices for discredited politicians. When the people have defeated a man in an election, why shouldn't he remain in retirement until he has again submitted himself to the electorate and it has indicated its confidence in him.

"If the party in power does not see to it that the perfectly obvious remedy is applied, this will be one of the major issues in the next national campaign. The Democratic party will force the issue and my observations suggest that they will find the voting public more than willing to go along with them on a program of real reform."

NEW SINCLAIR TRIAL TO BE ASKED TODAY

Denial Ultimately Expected and Appeal Will Follow Sentence.

Counsel for Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate, recently held guilty of contempt of the Senate by a jury in the District Supreme Court, will file formal motion for a new trial with Justice William H. Taft today. George P. Hoover, of counsel for Mr. Sinclair, already has given notice of such a motion.

Justice Hitz is expected to set a time for argument on the motion and after argument to deny it. In case he denies it, he will then pronounce sentence.

Should sentence be imposed, counsel for Sinclair will take steps to appeal to the court of appeals of the District. It is regarded as doubtful whether the appeal will be disposed of by the court of appeals before next fall. If the decision of the court of appeals upholds the trial court, counsel for the defense will attempt to have the case reviewed by the United States Supreme Court on a writ of certiorari.

Horseback Kitchens Ordered for Cavalry

(By the Associated Press.)

So that American cavalrymen may continue to eat in possible future campaigns, even though the tide of battle or impassable roads separates them from their rolling kitchens, the War Department has devised a kitchen outfit to be carried on a packhorse.

The pack kitchen, intended only as a supplement to the wheeled mess outfit, weighs about 200 pounds and can be put together in half a minute. Manufacture of 46 outfits at the quartermaster depot at Jeffersonville, Ind., has been ordered. They will be issued first to the First Cavalry division in Texas and the Second Cavalry, at Fort Riley, Kans.

Campaign Reception Held for University

A reception, social and literary program under auspices of the women's auxiliary of the drive now in progress for development of the greater Frelinghuysen university was held yesterday at the new university building, Sixth and M streets northwest, and was attended by friends of the institution.

Music was furnished by George M. Jones, trombone soloist, former leader of the Tenth Cavalry band; Eva Belle Browne, T. H. Ward and Frank Johnson. Mrs. Alverta Brown and Harry Boggs recited.

PNEUMONIA FATAL TO G. L. WELLINGTON, WAS G. O. P. SENATOR

In Public Eye Through Differences With McKinley on Philippine Question.

CAMPAINED FOR BRYAN AND BACKED ROOSEVELT

Banker and Public Speaker Had One of Maryland's Finest Libraries.

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., March 20.—Former United States Senator George L. Wellington died at his home here this afternoon of complications. He was 75 years old. Stricken by paralysis fifteen years ago and almost disabled, he managed to get about, and that he survived the stroke so long is attributed to his love of being out in the open. He took two long automobile rides daily, despite weather conditions.

Senator Wellington was out as late as last Wednesday when he was stricken by pneumonia. Heart and kidney complications also developed.

Senator Wellington was a native of Cumberland, a son of John Adam Wellington, who emigrated from Germany. He had little chance to attend school and early in his teens was placed in a store on the canal wharf. There he was between times he practically educated himself and he lived to be surrounded by one of the finest private libraries in the State.

Accountant When 18.

He was an accountant in the Second National Bank when 18 years old and was under the late Lloyd Lowndes, president of the bank, whose campaign he later managed. Lowndes having been the first Republican governor in the State in 25 years. The legislature also was Republican and it elected Mr. Wellington United States senator, shattering the Eastern shrewdness of McKinley, which called for one senator from that section.

Mr. Wellington was elected to the House of Representatives in 1894, but was elevated to the Senate before he could finish his House term. He was defeated for Congress in 1892. He was much in the public eye because of his differences with President McKinley over the Philippine question, opposing the then so-called "imperialism," and he stamped the West for Bryan McKinley ran for his second term. In 1912 Mr. Wellington supported Roosevelt for President on the Progressive ticket. He was the Progressive party's nominee for United States senator.

After this Mr. Wellington gradually faded from politics. His first political office was treasurer of Allegany county. He served four years as United States subtreasurer at Baltimore, having been appointed by President Harrison.

Organizer of Bank.

Mr. Wellington organized the Citizens National Bank here, of which he was president a number of years, and also the German Savings Bank, which later merged with the Liberty Trust Co. He also was president of the electric light and street car systems, later acquired by the Potomac Electric Co., the present operators. He was interested in a number of local enterprises and was the head of the Wellington Club, which was the plant was destroyed by fire.

He was actively identified with the Masonic and Elk and other fraternal organizations. He always found time for study, despite his many activities, and at one time was much sought as a public speaker.

His estate is estimated at \$500,000. When he died he was survived by his widow, Mrs. Gretchen Humboldt and Mrs. Etchen Reinhardt, who lived with their father, and his only son, John L. Wellington, assistant cashier of the Commercial Bank. His wife died about seven years ago. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon.

REVISION OF TARIFF UNLIKELY, SAYS SMOOT

Senator Believes Tax Cut Will Be Decided by Business Trends.

No revision of the tariff at the next regular session of Congress is expected by Senator Smoot, of Utah, chairman of the Senate finance committee, he said yesterday in answer to an inquiry.

He is not in favor of overhauling the tariff in the next session, he added.

Senator Smoot said he expects tax revision in the next session, but declared it will be necessary to wait on development through the spring and summer and to see what the business trend is before making anything like definite calculations on the amount of reduction that can be made.

Democratic leaders are planning a campaign for tariff revision and are putting out literature on the subject now. Republicans from the agricultural States are reported here as being to some extent insistent on lowering rates on manufactured products.

Grand Jury to Decide Boersig Pleas Today

The March term of the circuit court of Fairfax county opens today at 10 o'clock with Judge Samuel G. Brent presiding. The grand jury will have before it four pleas for indictments against Louis Boersig, of Alexandria. Two will charge murder of Loretta and Catherine Ridgeway, and felonious assault on Mrs. Nettie Ridgeway and robbery.

It is understood that Boersig will not be taken to Fairfax from Winchester, where he is being held. The attack on the Ridgeway home occurred about noon of March 4.

Edmonston Petition To Urge \$50,000 Loan

A delegation from Edmonston, Md., led by Corporation Counsel C. L. Aiello, tomorrow will urge to Annapolis petition the State legislature, through Prince Georges county representatives, for an amendment to the town charter authorizing the mayor and council to borrow \$50,000 to improve streets and sidewalks of the town.

Much interest in the slogan and poster contests which are being held under auspices of the oral hygiene and public instruction committee of the District of Columbia Dental society has been shown by the children. The posters will be placed in the dental society exhibit at the National museum, April 19-21, and awards to the winners will be presented by Superintendent of Schools Ballou.

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Will Rogers Feels Loss of Whitfield, Southern Governor

Special to The Washington Post.

Fendleton, Ore., March 20.—Last year I was interested in the home of a fine old Southern gentleman. He came to my little performance. This year he phoned me, "Will you have time to come and tell the jokes; I can't get over," and I did.

He was a plain, lovable character and he handed me out much homely philosophy. I will miss him next year when I go back and his State will miss him.

He was just a plain governor of the great State of Mississippi. You missed a lot by not knowing Gov. Whitfield.

We don't raise any more like him, for conditions have changed.

WILL ROGERS.

CHURCH SEEN EXTENDING SCOPE OF ACTIVITIES

Dr. Cadman Declares Responsibility Covers All Problems of Life.

DISCUSSES THREE TRENDS

(By the Associated Press.)

The responsibility of the churches extends to virtually every phase of national and international life, Dr. S. Parker Cadman, president of the Federal Council of Churches, contends in the forthcoming "Handbook of Churches" published by the council.

He points out that in modern times three outstanding trends in American religious life which will make themselves "felt powerfully" in the future.

In the first place, Dr. Cadman says, "The American churches are going to grapple courageously with great social and international questions. The day is past when any realm of our economic, industrial, social, political or international life will be regarded as outside of the sphere of responsibility of the churches."

"When, however, the churches attempt to make their influence felt in molding public opinion on great public issues, they discover that, if they are to do anything effective, they must act far more unitedly than has hitherto been the case. The realization of this fact has led to a second trend in American religious life, namely, the progress of cooperation among the churches."

The third tendency in America today is a returning emphasis on the inner life. There has been altogether too much of a tendency to rely upon legislation or political measures for securing advance toward a better human condition. We have learned now, if we never knew before, that it is impossible to get golden conduct out of leaden motives."

During that prohibition had already achieved great good in this country, Dr. Cadman asserts that "nothing is clearer than that the real basis of the great social undertaking will be determined by the extent to which we are able to educate the individual conscience and train the individual in habits of self-control."

UNITED STATES RITES FOR DR. BLACK TO BE HELD TODAY

Editor of Constitutional Review to Be Buried in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Funeral services for Dr. Henry Campbell Black, law author and editor of the Constitutional Review, who died Saturday afternoon at his home, 2614 Fourteenth street northwest, will be held there at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Dr. Black, who was born in Ossining, N. Y., 67 years ago, was a resident of the District for 39 years.

Honorary pallbearers will be David Jayne Hill, Arthur D. Call, Thomas Shearman, Harold Jacobs, Edwin Alden and William Bowie.

Two Judges Chosen For Teeth Contest

John J. Daly, dramatic editor of The Post, and Roland Robbins, manager of Keith's theater, will be judges of dental health play contest to be presented in the local schools. Other judges for this and the "Better Teeth" slogan will be selected later.

Schools in the contest are Park View, Jefferson Junior High, Hine Junior High and Smallwood.

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ANNEXATION MOVE ROUSES CONCERN IN ARLINGTON COUNTY

Bill for Incorporation Must Be Passed, Declares L. C. McNemar.

BALLSTON ASSOCIATION COMMITTEES ARE NAMED

Potomac Firemen to Dance. Honor Rolls Announced for Schools.

ARLINGTON COUNTY, BUREAU OF THE POST.

Tel. Clark, 500. Clarendon, Va.

Persons in Arlington county yesterday viewed with concern the action of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce in adopting a resolution calling for the annexation by Alexandria of a large portion of Jefferson district, including the Potomac yards, which is one of the largest sources of revenue for the county.

L. C. McNemar, chairman of the better local government commission, which is sponsoring a bill before the special session of the general assembly to give Arlington county the right to hold an election on the question of incorporating the county, declared the move on the part of Alexandria looking toward the extension of its boundaries leaves the county's representatives in the general assembly no choice but to obtain the enactment of such a bill.

State Senator Frank L. Ball and Delegate Charles T. Jesse were home from Richmond over the week-end, and it is known that they were in conference with county citizens regarding the bill providing for the vote on the incorporation. It is no secret, however, that the county looking toward right-in-law incorporation is unpopular in certain political quarters. Several candidates for county offices in the fall election already have expressed themselves in favor of incorporation. They are Walter U. Varney, of Potomac; Amos C. Crounse, of Lyon Village, both of whom are candidates for Commonwealth's attorney, and Charles R. Taylor, of Clarendon, candidate for clerk of the court.

The Ballston Citizens association meeting, scheduled for tomorrow night, has been postponed a week. Maj. E. W. R. Ewing, president, has announced the following committee appointments: Police and fire protection—Howard A. Smoot, chairman; Eugene Paynes and J. R. Malloch, Street signs and house numbering—Frank U. Sanderson, chairman; Charles L. Laddson, chairman; Thomas J. Crack, Mrs. Mae Jacobs, Charles T. Merchant, Finance—Dr. John W. Rogers, chairman; Mrs. George B. Smith, Jr., B. F. Thorne, George B. Smith, Jr., Highways—D. M. Smith, chairman; Hoyt L. Johnston, Public schools—Carl, Charles L. Laddson, chairman; Mrs. Elmer E. Speer, Mrs. Dr. Lottie Sanderson, Postal service—Mrs. Grace White, chairman; Miss Bess M. Hoge, W. H. Leigh, Clean-up campaign—Mrs. Beatrice Upfold, chairman; W. D. Lucas, William Velch, Thomas A. Grooms, Mrs. Lillian H. Echols, Entertainment—Frank Vitale, chairman; E. A. Hall, J. R. Malloch, Publicity—Grover E. Payne.

RECEPTION PLANNED HERE FOR DE VALERA

Plans for the public reception to Eamon De Valera, Irish leader, were discussed last night at a meeting of the Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic, held in the Musicians hall, 1006 E street northwest. A general committee of 100 members was appointed by Daniel M. Hassett, president of the association, to work for the reception and a mass meeting to follow. Several members of Congress will be invited.

The program was ordered sent, asking De Valera to name a definite date for his arrival. An executive committee to supervise the work of the general committee was appointed as follows: Charles Edward Russell, chairman; Thomas W. Lyons, secretary; Aeneas Collins, Maurice J. Connor, William Murphy, Mrs. Kate Long, William Caesar, Joseph Ryder, P. J. McDonough, P. J. Sullivan and D. M. Hassett.

RUNAWAY BOY KILLED BY TRAIN IN A STORM

Special to The Washington Post.

New Market, Va., March 20.—Claude Bell, 15 years old, of Hainesville, Va., a runaway student from the Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind at Staunton, Va., was killed yesterday afternoon when he was struck by a fast Southern railroad passenger train a short distance from this city.

The accident occurred during a driving rainstorm. It is believed that the youth, who was deaf, was blinded by the rain and failed to see the train in time to leave the tracks.

He disappeared from the school Saturday morning after breakfast. School officials said they believe he became homesick and decided to walk home using the railroad tracks as a guide. The accident occurred about a mile from New Market at a sharp curve in the tracks.

The engineer of the train saw the boy on the tracks as the train rounded the curve. He sounded a warning whistle and applied the brakes, but could not bring the fast train to a stop in time.

LOSSES FROM LIGHTNING

Special to The Washington Post.

Harrisburg, Va., March 20.—At least two barns were destroyed in the series of rain and electrical storms which swept the Shenandoah valley Saturday night. Had accompanied the storms in some sections. Barns of Mr. Wise, at Weyers cave, in northern Augusta county, and of Luther Bly, near Strasburg, were struck by lightning and destroyed. Both contained the 1925 wheat crop and farm equipment. Lightning also struck an outbuilding of Frank Stover at Strasburg.

NOTICE

One of Our Specialties is Suburban Real Estate. Situated North of Washington 10th Street Way, We Can Purchase Land or Homes For You In Montgomery County, Maryland, Where Property Is Daily Enhancing In Value.

See Us For Information On Wynnwood Park, Woodside, Kensington Heights, Or Any Other Properties In This Section.

Thos E. Jarrell Co.

Realtors

General Insurance—Mortgage Loans

721 10th St. N.W. M. 766

RECORD

3:33 a. m.—1303 Ninth street northwest; police.

3:29 a. m.—Ninth and Water streets southwest; burglar.

3:12 p. m.—1105 Sixth street southwest; smoky latrobe.

3:22 p. m.—940 Twenty-second street northwest; chimney.

7:11 p. m.—630 Twenty-second street northwest; dark porch.

11:54 p. m.—1002 Eleventh street northwest.

Four Forty HATS \$4.40

Old Hats vs. Spring

Spring wins out every time—and so do our new FOUR-FORTIES. Pearls, grays, tans and all the snappy pastel shades are waiting for you. It's your move!

MEYER'S SHOP

Everything for Men

1331 F Street

There's an atmosphere of cordiality and friendly interest at the

FEDERAL-AMERICAN

Visitors are cordially invited to come in and look around.

Security Storage Company

Estab. 1890 as the Storage Department American Security and Trust Co.

1140 Fifteenth Street

(between L and M)

A safe depository for furs, clothing, rugs, tapestries, curtains, in the Cold Storage Department; for silverware and valuables in the Safe Deposit Vaults; for paintings, pianos, art objects in the heated Art Rooms; for motor cars (dead storage) in the Vehicle Department; for luggage and for furniture and household effects in Private Rooms or Space Storage.

Packing and shipping by freight, express, motor van, parcel post "Pool" cars (to Pacific Coast at reduced rates) and "Lift" vans (abroad). Marine and transit insurance.

4 Blocks North of the White House

C. A. Aspinwall, President

There's an atmosphere of cordiality and friendly interest at the

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RECORD

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3:29 a. m.—Ninth and Water streets southwest; burg

PARENTS OF SLAIN YOUTH FOUND DEAD; KILLED BY POISON

Mystery of Boy's Fate Grows
After a Second Tragedy
at Chicago.

NOTE SAYS HIS MOTHER
HAD EXPRESSED THREAT

Beaten Youngster's Body Is
Laid on Pyre, to Hide
His Identity.

Special to The Washington Post.

Chicago, March 20.—Mystery in the death of an 11-year-old boy, whose body was found partially scorched on a bonfire near the Des Plaines river here yesterday, was in part cleared today when the parents of the boy were found dead from poisoning in their apartment, a few miles from the scene of the finding of the boy's body.

The boy is Robert McKenzie, 11, and small for his age. The parents are Arthur J. McEwen, 40, and his wife, Helen, 35. The boy is a son of the woman by a former husband.

The boy's mother and stepfather had died from the effects of cyanide of potassium.

But the mystery deepens, for there remains no one to tell why the boy was beaten to death and then his face and one arm were burned off to foil identification, or who carried him to the spot where the body was found, or where he was killed and for what reason. And finally, who and where is his father and who administered the cyanide to his mother and stepfather and why?

Letter and Faint Clue.

A faint clue is furnished in a letter from J. McEwen to his sister, Miss Cora McEwen, in which he said his wife was "very blue," and that she had said she would end it all for the boy and herself.

Mrs. McEwen married the boy's stepfather, it is revealed in a substantial residential district here.

Saturday night Miss Cora McEwen received a letter from her brother at the place of her employment. In this he expressed his fear that, "my dear sister, I am afraid that something dreadful might happen soon to him and his wife. There also was the puzzling statement to the effect that the boy, two weeks ago, had been sent to Pittsburgh because he had stolen \$20 from his mother's purse. The letter follows: "Dear Sis: I have a sad story to tell you. I would have written to you at home, but I did not want mother dear to know. Bob stole \$20 from his mother's purse and she said she was going to send him away, which she did. She is very much discouraged. She told me that some day she would end it all for herself, Bob and me."

"If she makes good her threat for give us, dear Sis, and all of you. I want she don't, but if she does, I want to be cremated in my Masonic lodge. I want Helen to be cremated also. I think that she has sent Bob away to Pittsburgh because she is very blue. I want you and mother dear to come to Pittsburgh and try to cheer her up. She is my wife and I love her."

"Love to you and dad."

Miss Cora McEwen and her father, John McEwen, today went to the apartment where the boy was found, their knocking and calls. They finally summoned the agent of the building, who opened the door with a pass key. Lying on a day bed, fully dressed, was the body of the woman, while her husband was stretched out, also fully dressed.

DIED.

BAILEY—On Thursday, March 17, 1927, at George Washington hospital, BLANCH BAILEY, beloved mother of Claude M. Bailey, aged 62 years.

Remains resting at the funeral home of W. W. Chambers, 1400 North Capitol street, northwest, on Monday, March 21, at 2 p. m. Interment at Glenwood cemetery.

BARKER—Suddenly, on Saturday, March 19, 1927, at Emergency hospital, MILBURN L. BARKER, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Barker, aged 24 years.

Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2401 Fourteenth street, northwest, on Monday, March 21, at 2 p. m. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

COLBURN—On Saturday, March 19, 1927, at his residence, 300 Madison street, northeast, at 10:30 a. m., WILLIAM J. COLBURN, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Colburn, aged 24 years.

Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2401 Fourteenth street, northwest, on Monday, March 21, at 2 p. m. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

COYNE—On Friday, March 18, 1927, at St. Francis hospital, MARY ANN COYNE, beloved wife of Mr. J. J. Coyne, aged 62 years.

Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2401 Fourteenth street, northwest, on Monday, March 21, at 2 p. m. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

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Jews, 106, 107 and 109 All Born on March 20

Special to The Washington Post.
New York, March 20.—Want to live to be 100?
Well, here's the secret. All you have to do is be born on March 20 of Jewish parents.

Three Jewish persons—one 106, one 107 and a third 109—celebrated their birthdays today.

There were parties, although life is just one birthday party after another for this trio.

A cake with 106 candles with musical entertainment was Mrs. Ida Goldberg's gift at the home for Aged Hebrews, New Rochelle, N. Y. Morris Schultz, 107, had a party at the Hebrew Home for the Aged, New York, and the dean of these youngsters, Chaim Weiss, 109, was too ill for a big party, but he celebrated quietly at the Home of Sons and Daughters of Israel, Manhattan.

clothed, on a bed. A bottle near her hand told of the death by cyanide. The police were notified at once and ambulance surgeons gave it as their belief that both had been dead for two days or longer.

On the funeral pyre where the body of the boy was found, there was a paper of March 13. The police suggest his mother first killed him, probably walking with him to a point near the spot, striking him on the head and then burning him. After that, they conjecture, she may have slipped to the flat and killed her husband and herself, whether through a suicide pact or not may never be known. There was no sign of a struggle in the flat, indicating that death came swiftly.

McEwen formerly was a member of the Canadian mounted police, since coming to Chicago had been employed as a checker at the American Can Co. It is not known where or how he met Mrs. McKenzies, or whether her former husband is living and if so, where he is. Nothing has yet been uncovered indicating to whom in Pittsburgh the letter was sent.

The McEwens lived very quietly and their neighbors knew very little about them, but all agree they were persons of refinement, who sought out no new friends and rather shunned any acquaintances with other people in the house or the neighborhood. It is said the boy, small for his age, was rarely seen on the streets or playing with other children in the neighborhood.

Several nationally known figures mentioned by the Independent in connection with the alleged conspiracy to control agriculture will not be called as witnesses. C. B. Longley, of defense counsel, announced tonight. They are Bernard Baruch, member of the War Industries Board under President Woodrow Wilson; Albert D. Laskey, secretary of the United States Shipping Board; Eugene Meyer, Jr., former managing director of the War Finance Corporation; and Robert W. Bingham, publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times.

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By King of Jungle**

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

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**Women Flee Ship
When Fire Is Found**

HAVANA, March 20 (By A. P.).—About 80 tourists, a majority of them American women, hastily left the British steamship New Northland early today when fire was discovered aboard the vessel. The blaze, which followed upon the explosion of a small auxiliary gas tank, was extinguished in 15 minutes and the passengers returned to their cabins.

The steamer had on board tourists who sailed from Miami for Havana by way of Nassau.

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FORD SUMMIT REST CONVERGES ON HIS TALKING ON STAND

Auto Maker May Appear at
\$1,000,000 Sapiro Trial
This Week.

LATTER WILL TESTIFY
AHEAD OF DEFENDANT

Nationally Known Men, Who
Are Charged in Farm Plot,
Not to Be Called.

Special to The Washington Post.

Detroit, Mich., March 20 (By A. P.).—The wide avenues of interest in Aaron Sapiro's \$1,000,000 suit against Henry Ford converged tonight on the motor manufacturer's possible appearance this week as a witness.

Ford the individual, the thoughts, opinions and personality of the man who admitted never plowed a furrow into the world's greatest income, was the appeal.

Twenty-five years ago the man in the street knew the humble night engineer for the Detroit Electrical Co. who planned a motor car.

Today the Detroit man in the street shares a lessened intimacy with the rest of the world. They recognize the name as synonymous with system, mass production, high wages, abundance of war and as an escutcheon emblazoned across the radiators of millions of automobiles.

About Friday night the best guess of counsel tonight as to when Ford, for the second time in his life, the central figure in a libel suit with the stand, Eighty-Eight, sued the Chicago Tribune for \$1,000,000 and won a verdict of 6 cents.

Ford Aids to Testify.

Ahead of Ford in the witness chair will be F. D. Black, business manager of the Dearborn Independent; possibly Sapiro himself and W. L. Cameron, Ford's editor, who was on the witness stand when court adjourned Friday.

When the Ford-owned Independent, which in 1924 and 1925 printed a series of articles which led to the suit, Sapiro, a Chicago attorney at law, took the stand.

Mrs. John McEwen, mother of the boy who died, said she had seen Ford in the house of the neighborhood.

Sapiro was accused in the articles of connection with an international conspiracy to control agriculture.

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Turkish Men Even Lose Age Record; Woman 160

Constantinople, March 20 (By A. P.).—The Turkish feminist movement has reached the stage where even the claim to being the oldest living Turk has been taken from the mere man who long held it.

Zaro Agha, whose age is given as 153 years, has ceded his longevity title to Fatma Hanem, who was just arrived at Angora from the Thracian wilds, claiming her age to be 160 years.

The intrepid lady, as proof of her alleged age, gives many reminiscences of events that occurred more than a hundred years ago. One of her recollections, she says, is the massacre of the Janissaries more than a century ago, her son being among the famed warriors who were killed off by Sultan Mahmud who then feared their power was too great.

Fatma Hanem's 16 children are dead, but she has many great-grandchildren living and one 4-year-old great-great-grandchild.

**BORAH DENIES MEXICO
HAS COMMUNIST MOTIVE**

No Country Is More Vigilant
Against Element, He Tells
New Haven Meeting.

POLICIES ARE SUPPORTED

New Haven, Conn., March 20 (By A. P.).—Denying that communism had entered into the Mexican situation, Chairman Borah of the Senate foreign relations committee, today issued a plea for tolerance in dealing with Mexico's land problem in an address at a theater here under the auspices of the New Haven Trades council.

"God has made us neighbors—let justice make us friends," declared the Idaho senator. "The right to land is the right to stop making false and unfair statements about Mexico."

Declaring that the agrarian revolution in Mexico in 1910 was a good thing, he said that the Russian revolution, he said communism and Russian influence have no more to do with either the Mexican situation or the United States than it has with those of the United States.

"No country on this western continent has been more outspokenly vigilant against communism than Mexico," he continued. "The only communists who ever made any trouble with Mexico were those who came from the United States and were sent back by the United States government."

"Mexico has her troubles and her own ideas of dealing with them and her policies, wise or unwise, are her own making. She alone is responsible for those policies and for their execution."

"No one will deny the right of Mexico to pass the land laws she passed. Our government does not question it. The thing she has not the right to do is to destroy vested rights, to confiscate property."

"I believe Mexico is acting in good faith. I have examined the laws of that country and they are very good. The laws more thoroughly respect the vested rights of foreigners. So long as there is evidence of a sincere effort to solve the land problem in Mexico, our substantial rights, I feel we should cooperate in a spirit of genuine help and friendship."

Senator Borah was asked many questions after completing his address, the queries touching on the League of Nations, international relations and Russia.

Referring to the relations of the United States with other countries, the senator said he was firmly opposed to "four foreign policies, one of which is to destroy vested rights, to confiscate property."

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SOUTH CAROLINA GOLF PLAYERS NOT MOLESTED

Court Protects One Set and
Sheriff Refuses to Act
Against Others.

PLANE ALLOWED TO FLY
GIBSON TO BE AT PARLEY

Columbia, S. C., March 20 (By A. P.).—South Carolina's fifth "blue" Sunday under Gov. Richards' program of enforcing archaic Sabbath observance statutes passed quietly today.

The governor, who has before him a bill modifying existing laws to permit golf playing and the sale of gasoline on Sunday, has announced he will make known his decision tomorrow. Those who have talked with him predict a veto.

At Aiken golfers today were protected by an injunction which constituted an allowed the game to be played at Florence, in an adjoining county, unhindered. Sheriff Barnes, of Florence, had announced he would not interfere with those going to the links as long as play was allowed in Aiken.

Howard Stark, an aviator, arrested at Florence Sunday for using his plane to transport passengers, a student seaplane passengers for hire today under the protection of a court order which set his case for hearing tomorrow.

At Camden and Sumter, where arrests of golfers were made last Sunday, none went to the courts today, having agreed not to play or to play only the ancient statute pending definite settlement of the situation.

Columbia experienced an unusually quiet day. The governor was again "out of the city," as he has usually been on Sundays.

At Anderson, where no complaints were made, a hotel served cigarettes free with the Sunday dinner, and a bottled soft drink was on the menu with coffee, tea and milk.

In Charleston, golf was played for the first time since the colonial blue laws were restored. Soft drinks and tobacco were sold freely by drug stores and other establishments. Gasoline was also reported sold by some filling stations. There were no arrests.

Though there were no open sales of forbidden merchandise in Columbia, it was reported that one enterprising South Carolina proprietor was charging 11 cents for "red hot" sandwiches, with a bottle of carbonated beverage served free. No police action was taken.

**JURY STILL AT ODDS
ON FURNITURE CASE**

Federal Judge Orders Court-
room Cleared When Loud
Wrangling Is Heard.

Chicago, March 20 (By A. P.).—The jury which since Thursday noon has been deadlocked over the case of 129 individuals and firms engaged in the furniture business in the United States, today reached a verdict in the case of one defendant.

Because the jury wrangled so vigorously this afternoon that the words of its members were heard in the courtroom outside, Judge Carpenter ordered the room cleared and turned over to the jury for its deliberations.

He said that because the jury reached a verdict during the day the balliffs were instructed to seal it and hold the verdict for the opening of court tomorrow morning.

Spectators in the courtroom included a number of the individual defendants and officials of some of the corporations under indictment.

**MEXICAN INSURGENTS
WAGE 6-DAY BATTLE**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

panies which have still not accepted the new constitution, the 52.7 per cent of the total Mexican output.

"Because of the efforts of certain interests to deny the truth of the facts, the Mexican government is unable to state that it will accept the new constitution," said the state.

The companies which accepted the law include 25 great corporations, among which are the General Petroleum Co. of California, the Ohio Oil Co., the Southern Pacific railroad, the Marland interests, the Mexican Seaboard Oil Co., the Pierce Oil Co., and the Texas Co.

There are other companies, such as the Transcontinental and El Aguila, which have been forced to accept the new constitution by paying for confirmatory concessions on some of

DEMOCRATS ATTACK COOLIDGE ECONOMY BY CITING BUDGETS

Last Congress Is Declared to Have Voted Four Times Total for 1916.

OLDFIELD ASSAILS DELAY IN GRANTING TAX RELIEF

Asserts Republicans Now Plan Bill Similar to Defeated Minority Proposals.

(By the Associated Press.) "Coolidge economy" and the treatment accorded the Democratic tax reduction program at the last session of Congress came in for attack yesterday from two Democratic quarters.

Asserting that appropriations for the last Congress were nearly four times as great as in 1916 under the Wilson administration, the Democratic national committee, in a statement, asked:

"What about this Coolidge economy so industriously asserted and reasserted by overlings and echoed and reechoed by underlings?"

Chairman Oldfield of the Democratic national congressional committee declared in a statement that American consumers this year will pay nearly \$1,000,000,000 more in living costs than they would have had the Democratic tax revision plan been adopted by the last Congress.

Federal Outlays Contrasted.

"While nobody should expect appropriations to be no greater now than they were before the world war," the national committee statement added, "appropriations are still double what they were in 1916, after deducting appropriations for tax refunds, prohibition enforcement, cooperative road building and forest reserve roads, items which appeared since the 1916 budget."

The committee asserted that the nine years which have elapsed since the armistice would appear sufficient time to get back "near a state of normalcy." "Coolidge economy is 'constructive' and 'vicious,'" the statement concluded. "It requires budgetary ingenuity to 'construe' a twofold and fourfold increase in appropriations as a saving."

Estimating a surplus this year of more than \$500,000,000 from income tax payments, Chairman Oldfield said President Coolidge and Republican leaders in the Senate now favor a tax revision plan almost identical with the bill introduced by Democratic members of the House ways and means committee. That bill, he added, would have reduced taxes \$350,000,000, but was defeated by the Republicans, who claimed the surplus would not exceed \$400,000,000 and held any cut would be unsafe.

"The corporation tax reduction proposed by the Democrats," he continued, "would have been a great relief to the smaller corporations, and would have saved the consuming public hundreds of millions of dollars, for 70 per cent of the corporation tax is passed on to the consumer, and the rates had been lowered as we proposed, effective on taxes now being paid, the total benefit to all of the people would have been close to \$1,000,000,000."

Gov. Fisher a Non-Smoker. Gov. John S. Fisher of Pennsylvania does not smoke because he "tried it once and didn't like it."

Over the Coffee Cup

LOOK at this list of slogans—see how many you recognize—

- "I'd Walk a Mile for a . . ."
- "Eventually, Why Not Now?"
- "Good to the Last Drop."
- "When It Rains It Pours."
- "They Satisfy!"
- "Just Wonderful!"
- "You Just Know She Wears Them!"
- "Because You Like Fine Things."
- "A Shilling in London, a Quarter Here."
- "Her Best Friend Wouldn't Tell Her."

It isn't the slogan that makes the product a success—it's the product that makes a slogan like ours, "Just Wonderful."

Wilkins Coffee out-sells all others in Washington for a very simple reason—it out-satisfies all others with the user.

HEARINGS AT THE METROPOLITAN

First Concert of Its Kind Held at Community Center.

CANTOR KALMUS SINGS

Ancient music and chants of the Jewish faith were the outstanding features of the music festival at the Jewish Community Center last night. This was the first festival of Jewish music ever held in Washington and there was great interest on the part of music lovers.

The mellow tenor of Cantor Abraham Kalmus, of the Ohav Shalom Synagogue, was heard to advantage in the "Ner Tamid," by Medvedev and "Rezel," by G. Strogo. All the paths of the ancient race was in these old Hebrew melodies.

Albert Shefferman, who has won considerable local renown as a basso, was applauded for his rendition of the program which consisted of Campbell Tipton's "Hymn to the Night" and the lovely "Der Shikla" by Rubinstein.

The selections by the George Washington String quartet, which included string quartets by Haydn and Tschalkowsky, were played with a good ensemble tone and with careful phrasing and modulation. The concluding number of this group, "The Mill," by Raffi-Pochon, also was effective.

Members of the quartet are: Herman Weite, first violin; Seymour Rosenberg, second violin; Paul Gropp, viola; and Spencer Prentiss, cello.

The united attack of the eight pianos in the piano octet compositions was most precise, and under the direction of its leader, Benjamin Ratner, achieved one of the triumphs of the evening. The other members of the octet were Dora Minovich, Theodore Rosenfeld, Maurice Sigler, Elizabeth Harrow, Dr. William Perau, Sarah Cooper and Haskell Milstone.

The octet played the following numbers: "The Moment Musical," by Schumann; "Spanish Dances," by Moszkowski. The old Hebrew numbers sung by the quartet from the Eighth Street Temple choir were: "The V Shomru," by Spangor. The other selections in this group which evoked spontaneous applause were "Eso Enai," by Rogers; "Shema Throel," by Gromm; "Unto Thee," by Zilberz, and "Adon Olum," by Rogers.

In every sense of the word the festival was a great success and many in the audience expressed the hope that it might be made an annual event and part of the community concert series under the auspices of the Jewish Community Center.

The quartet of the Eighth Street Temple is composed as follows: Lewis Atwater, director and accompanist; Mrs. Florence Sindell, soprano; Mrs. Goldie Hutchins, contralto; Robert O'Leone, tenor; John Marville, bass.

EARLE

A combination of acts which bring bursts of laughter from the audience throughout the vaudeville and pictures, was a touch of pathos in the feature picture, making the bill at Earle this week probably the best of the season.

Sasha Piatov and Lois Natalie, billed as "The International Dancers," assisted by Joe Dohr and his Argentine tango dancers, present a specialty number of dancing and music, closing with a fast Charleston by making the very suggestion. The act is well put on amid pretty stage settings, with the characters in native costume.

Alvan Rogers, tenor, late star of "Rose Marie" has his first solo in "Ireland" was about the best of his several songs. Jim and Betty Page in their little skit, "Off the Ice," provide some very witty material. The act gets some well-deserved applause. "Bargain Days" is a laugh-out, with Jim Page, justly called as the one who keeps the audience in laughter. The act carries songs and dances. The bill opens with "The Saratogs," who present some really unique hits and body balancing. It is one of the best acts of its kind which have appeared at this house.

"Empowerment" upholds the screen end of the bill. The picture is good in the fullness of the term, including plot, acting and background. Ralph Graves plays the principal character, John Bromley, while Kathleen Perry supplies the "womanpower." Johnny is the son of a rich parents, whose spoiling ends in scandalous public humiliations. The father tells him to leave. He does not, carrying the haunting face of Dot Leblanc (Margaret Livingston), a dancer, who was the cause of his banishment. To tell more of the story would be to spoil it for its audiences.

Ralph Graves portrays the despairing son to perfection. Kathryn Perry, though her part is comparatively small, could not be done without. Lou Telleghen, Tim Murray and William Sipperly give "atmosphere" and comic bits to the film.

A good comedy, "King Bozo" was apparently substituted for the picture at the early performance yesterday, it being the only other film. Overture and exit march by the orchestra, under Prof. Wheeler, and a variety of organ selections fill out the program.

GAYETY

Hold everything! Because "Rarin' to Go," Ed Daly's black and white show, is playing all this week down south on Ninth street at Mr. La Motte's old homestead. The picture is headed by Middle Gibbons as the soubrette, Frank Harcourt and Sammie Wright as the comedians and Lew Denay as the straight. These folks work plenty and make lots of fun. They have several very good scenes, among which are a billed "Tense Moments" about the most surprising. The Lewis sisters do a dance duo that is very astically. The finale, a number called counting the hours, had many lovely costumes, and ended the first portion of the show on a nice note.

As is usual the colored half was much peppier as to dancing and much funnier as to lines. This race is noted for its clean, childish humor and they have plenty of it in "Rarin' to Go." Tim Moore and Freddie Johnson, in various scenes do very little, and yet keep the house in an uproar. You'll like them, Kimmie Ferguson does some amusing footwork and he has one pantomime hit that's well worked up. Edith Spencer leads the chorus about. She has perfect muscular control and uses it in the many dance ensembles. The Black Bottom, of course, we have always with us.

Joe Jordan and his ten Sharps and Flutes furnish the music for the last half, and they play like demons, using everything they have, making you want to get up and dance in the aisle.

HEARINGS AT THE PALACE

Loew's Palace for the week introduces its series specialized weeks of screen and stage features under the caption of "Happiness Week."

That the success of the innovation of specialized week will prove a happy one from the box office and public standpoint is not to be doubted if the opening of the week is any indication of the forthcoming fruit.

On the screen this week is to be seen "New York," featuring Ricardo Cortez and Estelle Taylor. The stage presentation is the distinctly individualistic organization of Charles Dornberger, an orchestral group, supported by Dena Beach, danseuse from Tex Gulman's famous rendezvous in the perilous city to the north, and two youthful hooding artists of the last persuasion in some terpsichorean numbers that nigh set the boards on fire.

It is a goodly bill, withal, one that reveals a brain behind the Palace throne that knows art when it sees it, is not afraid to call it out for the public to gaze on and knows how to present it to the public artistically, well balanced and with punch.

"New York" despite the fact that it should be named "Irving Berlin's Happiness With Daddy on His Side," is a corking good play—which characterization includes plot, acting, sustained interest and a happy ending. It is described by likening it to the rise of Irving Berlin from the East Side to a home on the West Side by the route of the musical.

And what a job Cortez and Lois make of their chance meeting—he as Michael Angelo Cassidy, embryonic musical composer, and Lois as his daughter, the rich, on one of her slumming expeditions into his uninspired background. Estelle Taylor as his Kiki—Angie—Killer by the piece—is most adroitly cast.

The acrobatic dancing of Miss Beach is finished in the extreme. Brown and Bailey put really harmony in their stuff and the "St. Louis Blues" rendered by Dornberger aggregation should find instant favor in New York. Its cyclonic push indicates that it might have had its origin in Kansas and paused only long enough in St. Louis to pick up its name.

The usual house features round out the bill. New S. R. O. signs decorate the walls, the last set having worn out last week. Danquon and his orchestra are still on the bill of fare, and Dick Libert hits off a new one for the love-loved birds.

KEITH'S

Another bill of exceptional merit is being unfolded at the local Keith house this week which should appeal to the audience. The bill features separate headlines are featured—and the subsidiary acts contribute toward the ultimate success of the program.

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RADIO BOARD ASKS FANS TO SEND IN SUGGESTIONS

Wants Public to Give Opinions, Which May Aid Broadcasting.

UNNECESSARY TO APPEAR

(By the Associated Press.) In addition to taking oral testimony of all persons interested in broadcasting at a series of hearings beginning March 29, the Federal radio commission announced yesterday it wanted suggestions by letter from those unable to attend in person.

"In order that every person may have an audience," Commissioner Caldwell said in a statement, "the commission has decided to issue a public invitation to the thoughtful public to submit suggestions tending to improve broadcasting and the general radio situation."

"The men with a 2-cent stamp is to have the same standing, and will be given the same courteous consideration by the commission as the man who is able to appear and present his views."

"In order to facilitate matters we suggest that those who mail their proposals confine themselves to the main topics to be discussed at the public hearing. They are, widening the broadcasting band, limitation of power, reducing frequency, separation, simultaneous broadcasting, same frequency, time division, consolidation of broadcasting service, and limiting number of stations."

"We wish to urge our friends to confine their remarks to the topics proposed and not to present at this time individual claims or complaints which will be considered in due course. Our first step is to work out broad policies and suggestions along that line are invited."

SHANGHAI ENTERED BY THE CANTONESE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

ing loosely, the garments held together by pins, adhesive tape and string, while frayed strips of cloth served the purpose of shoes.

Fall Long Expected.

The defense of Shanghai by the northern Chinese armies was merely a phase of a struggle to stem the nationalist questing sweep of the armies of the Cantonese government whose capital now is Hankow.

The fall of the city

The statements contained in this advertisement, while not guaranteed, are obtained from sources which we believe to be reliable.

The Washington Post.

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 Monday, March 21, 1927.

THE "SLUSH FUND" COMMITTEE.

The question whether or not the Reed "slush fund" committee survived the Sixty-ninth Congress will apparently be referred to the courts. The effort of members of the committee to carry on its work with an obstacle when David S. Barry, sergeant at arms of the Senate, asked for time in which to consult legal counsel before accepting \$1,000 which the members of the committee offered to advance to cover expenses in going to Pennsylvania and impounding ballot boxes in four counties. Mr. Barry did not refuse to obey the directions of Senator Reed, but pointed out that it was a serious question whether he was authorized by law to accept private money for the prosecution of public business. Without waiting for Mr. Barry to satisfy himself upon the point, members of the committee directed a private citizen to proceed to Pennsylvania and get the ballot boxes. The letter containing this direction stated that this private citizen was appointed attorney for the committee.

Section 52 of the Revised Statutes provides that the sergeant at arms of the Senate shall not receive, directly or indirectly, any fees or other compensation or emolument whatever for performing the duties of his office, or in connection therewith. Section 1464 provides that no allowance or compensation shall be made for any extra service whatever, which any officer or clerk may be required to perform, unless expressly authorized by law. Section 1465 provides that no officer in the public service shall receive any additional pay, extra allowance, or compensation, in any form whatever, for the discharge of public money, or for any other service or duty, unless the same is authorized by law. It has been repeatedly held that no public officer is authorized to accept private money for the execution of any public duty.

The fact that Senator Keyes, chairman of the Senate committee on contingent expenses, refused to sign vouchers for the Reed committee, on the ground that the committee ceased to exist on March 4, was sufficient reason for Sergeant at Arms Barry to consult counsel as to his duty in connection with the "slush fund" committee. Mr. Barry is the officer of the Senate, and his acts might result in very serious injury to individuals if it should develop that he had acted without authority of the Senate. He was placed on notice that the Reed committee was not in existence when Senator Keyes refused to provide funds for the committee. If Mr. Barry had taken money advanced by individuals and used it in the name of the Senate in behalf of a committee that may not be in existence, he might have violated the law.

Can the Reed committee appoint another person to perform the duty of the sergeant at arms of the Senate? The law seems to prohibit such action. Section 1464 provides that no allowance or compensation shall be made to any officer or clerk, by reason of the discharge of duties which belong to any other officer or clerk.

The question whether the "slush fund" committee is in existence or not is one that can be answered finally only by the Senate. It can not be settled by the dictum of the members of the committee. Possibly the question will come before the Pennsylvania courts when the person designated and financed by senators attempts to take over the ballot boxes.

NEEDLES AND PIGS.

At last a use has been found for phonograph needles that have reached the condition of innocuous desuetude so far as the production of musical sounds is concerned. It may seem a far cry from the music room of a Massachusetts avenue mansion to the hog yard of a corn-belt farmer, but that's where the used-up needle can be best employed. And it is in the direction of the protection of human health that the needle is pointed.

The increase of tuberculosis among dairy cattle has been marked in recent years. In the corn belt, which has become also a dairy belt to a certain degree, it is the custom to turn hogs into the feed lots of the cattle. The swine are natural scavengers and consume anything which appears edible to their somewhat underdeveloped mentality. Their greediness leads frequently to the transmission of the germs of tuberculosis to the pigs. Thus during the year 1925 the inspectors of the bureau of animal industry, on duty in the packing houses, found that 15 per cent of all the hogs inspected disclosed lesions of tuberculosis. Some of them were not so badly affected with the disease as to warrant sending them to the tanks for conversion into fertilizer, but thousands of the carcasses were consigned to the rendering rooms.

It is impossible to trace the origin of an infected hog. When he enters the slaughter pen he loses his identity, and the problem is how to trace him to the farm from which he came. Until the idea of using the phonograph needle entered the brain of some thoughtful veterinarian no solution was in sight. But now all is changed. Every hog raiser will have a spe-

cial brand, and that will be duplicated in "medium heavy" phonograph needles set in a rabbit metal block attached to a long handle. This "branding iron" will be dipped in ordinary enamel, such as is used for refinishing the family flyver. As the hogs come to the trough for their swill a sharp blow on the back impregnates the hide with an indelible marking. Piggy grunts his satisfaction—he thinks his back is being scratched. Then when that hide is shaved in the scalding room of the packing plant and the hog passes in front of the Federal inspector he sees the mark "X-23-O," and he knows that that particular pig first saw the light on the hog ranch of Bridget Tierney, of Howard county, Iowa. The widow's ranch is promptly visited and remedial measures installed, assuring healthy porkers from that ranch in the future.

Thus has the phonograph needle pricked its way into the public health of the nation. Better bacon means better business for the farmer. The agricultural bloc in Congress should be delighted with the prospect. Likewise the packer and the bacon eater.

OVERPLANTING COTTON AGAIN.

Old Latin textbooks, used in the schools throughout the world, carry the assertion that "experience teaches," or "experientia docet." Many years ago we were assured that "burned children dread the fire," which is only another way of saying the same thing.

But no burning by fire, and no experience teaches the cotton planter, the wheat farmer or the corn raiser that overproduction is as certain to be followed by reduced prices as it is that summer follows winter.

Consequently there is nothing strange in the news published by the Department of Agriculture, and by unofficial observers, where in the country is advised that all prospects point to an even larger acreage of farm products than ever this spring. The planters and farmers of the grain belts seem to be unable to realize that the McNary-Haugen bill is permanently dead and that in spite of the efforts of the "farm bloc" that bill, nor any similar measure designed to overcome the natural laws of supply and demand, can not be revived.

But what has become of the movement among the bankers of the cotton States who were to have conducted a campaign to curtail the cotton acreage to be planted? Visitors returning from the cotton belt report that every available acre is being prepared for planting, and that notwithstanding the reports of the observers of the Department of Agriculture, who predict increased plantings of wheat and potatoes in the Southern States there is every reason to fear that the cotton acreage will be even greater than last year.

The experience gained by the overproduction of the staple during the last two seasons appears to mean nothing in the lives of the Southern people. They will plant cotton and mortgage the prospective crops to the storekeepers and the bankers, who in turn will forget that their fingers were badly scorched by the low prices that prevailed in the cotton markets last year, and which are still far below the figure which the cotton raisers' spokesmen insist is the actual cost of production.

A FORTUNE FOR A NAME.

When Button Gwinnett signed his name to the Declaration of Independence in the early summer of 1776 he probably could not have sold a replica of that signature for a copper penny.

Only in recent years has there been exhibited any particular curiosity as to who has the Button Gwinnett signature. There are four or five of these autographs known to be in existence and every time one has been discovered and offered for sale some enthusiastic gatherer of the "sign manuals" of the great or near great, has invariably paid for the latest more money than the one previously offered at auction. The pinnacle was reached last week.

In 1777 Button Gwinnett wrote a letter to a clerk on a United States ship then tied up in Philadelphia. One hundred and fifty years later the great-grandson of that clerk, remembering that there was stored in an out-house a number of old manuscripts which had been handed down in the family for several generations, dug up the old letter and sent it to an auction house to be sold. The sale came off last week, and after spirited bidding the fifth of the Gwinnett autographs, was knocked down to Dr. Rosenbach for \$51,000. After deducting advertising expenses and commissions John Cecil Clay, the inheritor of the "scrap of paper," is \$40,800 richer than he ever dreamed that he would be, and is now able to paint his farmhouse white and the blinds green, which has been his desire for some years.

He still owns a lot of old letters, but no other Gwinnett autograph.

IDENTIFYING OLD MSS.

It is possible for the average person with no great pretensions to scholarship to realize, at least to some extent, the joy experienced by a research worker who unexpectedly comes upon a manuscript long given up for lost or never previously known to be in existence. It is, however, rather difficult for the same average person to understand the pleasure which the deliver in records of the remote past derives from poring over and deciphering well known but unpublished manuscripts. To the former it seems an eye-wearingly, brain-fagging, nerve-racking occupation, as flat, stale and unprofitable as the proverbial sailor's biscuit. To him the crabbed character of the script, the difficulty in arriving at the meaning, and the frequent uncertainty as to the personality of the author and the place and date at which he wrote would be absolutely repellent.

To the expert, however, the puzzles and the hard sayings that he encounters do but serve as an added zest and stimulus to his studies. When, from internal evidence, he is able to identify an old manuscript as having been produced at a certain place or time or by a certain individual, the joy that floods his soul is almost fierce in its intensity.

The present provost of Eton, who, within the last 40 years, has handled some 10,000

manuscripts and has published descriptions of 6,000, pointed out in a recent lecture the equipment necessary for success in identification. According to him, one must store up in one's mind the look of handwriting; one must be familiar with the particular marks put by different scribes on the manuscripts their libraries contained; one must know what saints were revered at particular places; one must remember coats-of-arms; and one must know where to look for information not previously possessed.

The provost gave some interesting examples in illustration of the principles he enunciated. Asked once whence came a manuscript book of prayers, which on its face bore no mark of identification whatever, he looked at its calendar and, seeing the name of St. Melovius in red, he had no hesitation in answering, "From the nunnery at Amesbury, in Wiltshire," because he knew that Melovius was not honored anywhere in England except at Amesbury. Similarly, when he found the words, "Here, here," on a slip of parchment in a large beautiful manuscript Bible of the twelfth century, which had no other inscription to show its place of origin, he remembered the legend about King Edmund, and that made everything plain to him. When Edmund was beheaded by the Danes, his followers found his body, but not his head. They searched for it in the woods, and at last they heard a voice calling "Here, here," and going to the spot, they found the king's head, guarded by a she wolf. The provost thereupon concluded that the Bible in question was written at the Abbey of St. Edmund, at Bury, and ultimately found further evidence that his conclusion was right.

Such delights are, of course, not for the uninitiated; but for the adept who has good fortune in his explorations they do certainly exist and that in very ample measure.

PLAY CENSORSHIP.

Before Mrs. Mina Van Winkle pushes further her suggestion that a play jury be established for the censorship of local theaters, she would do well to examine carefully the experience of New York city with a similar body. The scheme has been given an exhaustive trial in New York, and was abandoned only a few weeks ago in favor of direct prosecution of producers of and actors in improper plays under the existing criminal statutes.

New York found that the jury was of no value whatsoever. Its members were quick to report for tickets when the word was sent around that a play was scheduled for review, but very slow to report to headquarters with an opinion. There seemed to be no way to keep such matters secret, and invariably the jury inspection was turned to the benefit of the producer as a publicity coup. Now and then several lines of a play were deleted or changed. Rarely, if ever, was a play driven from the boards, and always following an inspection by the jury the standing room only signs appeared. There is reason to believe that exactly the same thing would happen in Washington.

CHANGING HABITS.

The Department of Commerce, in its biennial census of manufactures taken in 1926, has discovered that the value of all woolen and worsted goods produced in the United States amounted to more than \$957,000,000 in 1925, a decrease of nearly 10 per cent, as compared with \$1,060,000,000 in 1923. Practically all classifications decreased save woolen and worsted yarns, domestic flannels and shirtings, satinet and linseys and cotton warp blankets. In 1923 nearly 2,500,000 square yards of horse blankets were turned out, with a total value \$1,300,000. In 1925 only 1,400,000 square yards of coverings for Old Dobbin were produced, and the value had shrunk to \$785,000. In 1923, some 535,000 square yards of carriage and automobile robes were produced, having a value of \$619,000. Two years later only 500,000 square yards of these coverings passed from the manufacturer to dealers' shelves, but the value had risen to nearly \$670,000.

It is not difficult to explain the fact that production of automobile robes has slackened. The past five years have witnessed a tremendous increase in the demand for the closed motor car. Formerly a robe was an essential during cold weather. The closed car, however, with its heater, has changed the robe from a necessity to a luxury, so that, despite the fact that the volume of production has decreased, the value has become greater.

This year bids fair to continue the same story. What with the mild winter and the extraordinarily early summer there may be no robes sold.

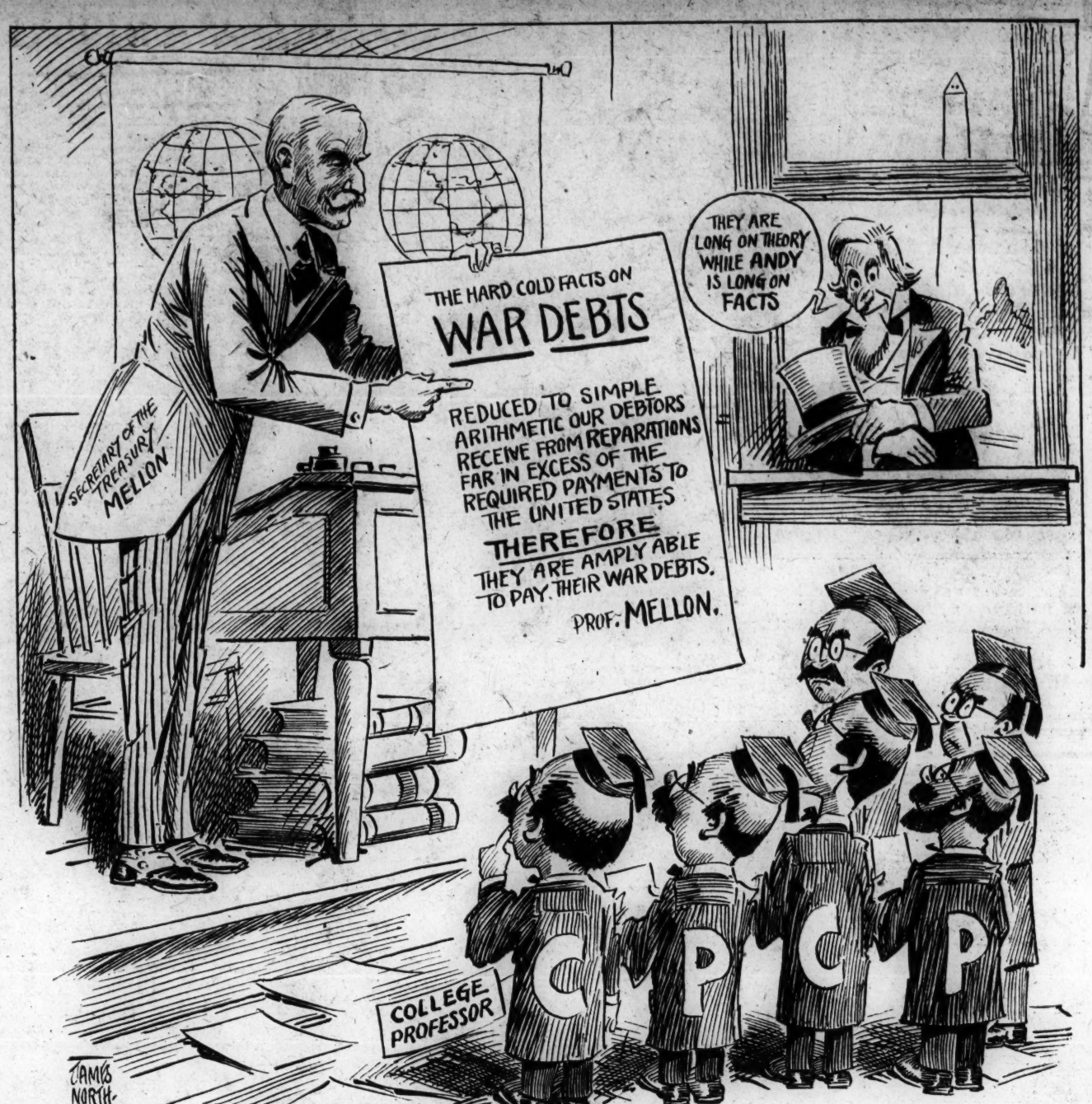
LESS TEA DRINKING.

The Department of Commerce will close the tea examining office in Chicago on March 31. The Federal tea inspection act requires that all shipments of this beverage imported into the United States be examined before being admitted, to see that the teas come up to certain standards of quality and purity. Officials in charge of enforcement of the act have long had a policy of providing an inspection office at every port through which 5,000,000 pounds or more of tea are brought in annually. Formerly the quantity entering at Chicago was quite large and an inspector has been stationed there for many years. Lately, however, imports have greatly decreased, until during the ten months ended January 31, 1927, there was examined at Chicago only a little more than 2,300,000 pounds. The bureau of chemistry does not believe that this small amount warrants the continuance of the office.

One wonders if perchance the published reports concerning the increase in tea consumption in the United States are not in error. Surely the falling off in poundage entering through the port of Chicago must be viewed with suspicion. Granting that one sees the beverage now and then in drawing rooms on winter afternoons and in long iced glasses during the summer months, the fact remains that in Chicago less tea is being brought in and therefore less tea is being consumed. What is taking its place? Can it be that prohibition has a bearing on the situation?

At this distance you can't tell whether the situation in Italy is rare unanimity or rare discretion.

It is hard to tell which side in China is respectable until after the battle.



Mellon's Post-Graduate Course in Arithmetic.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

The Geneva Conference.
 To the Editor of The Post:—Sir: The Washington Post for this morning, March 19, prints an editorial about the economic conference which is to begin at Geneva on May 4. This editorial seems to me to be likely to cause misunderstanding and therefore I am taking the liberty of placing before you the facts and to request that you publish them.

The editorial refers to the International Chamber of Commerce as if the Chamber of Commerce of the United States were the only American organization holding membership in the International Chamber of Commerce. A number of other American organizations have membership in the International Chamber of Commerce. A few of them are the National Association of Manufacturers, the American Bankers Association, and the National Association of Credit Men. Contrary to the inference which is apparently drawn in the editorial, each American organization holding membership in the International chamber, both technically and in practice, maintains its complete independence in connection with any action taken by the International Chamber of Commerce.

It so happens moreover that the trade barriers committee of the American section of the International Chamber of Commerce, has definitely set out its opinion on tariff in its report as follows: "It is generally acknowledged that the absence of trade barriers throughout the whole area of the United States, nearly as large as Europe itself, renders unnecessary in Europe States many of the steps desirable in Europe. Instructed by our own experience, the American committee feel that substantially similar freedom of commerce and trade in Europe would inevitably result in great benefit to the European peoples."

"We believe we accurately reflect general business opinion in this country when we state that the United States is strongly committed to the principle that our high standards of living and wage scales require tariff protection to preserve them as long as such great disparity exists between them and other standards of living and wage scales."

The editorial mentions the third congress of the International Chamber of Commerce, held at Brussels in June, 1926, and states that a resolution was adopted favoring an international cut in tariffs. Although there were a number of statements on the subject no such resolution was adopted by the International Chamber of Commerce at the Brussels meeting, or at any other meeting.

The editorial recites that at the last meeting of the United States Chamber resolutions were adopted favoring a modification of the policy of the United States so as to permit reciprocal reductions in the American tariff in exchange for similar reductions in foreign tariffs. You must have been misinformed on this point, for no such resolution was adopted at the last meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, or at any other time.

The position of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States on a tariff policy was set forth in a declaration adopted by the organizations in our membership in 1921. The exact language is as follows: "There should be reasonable protection for American industries subject to destructive competition from abroad and of benefit to any considerable section of the country."

"The antidumping legislation of May, 1921, should be maintained in principle. The principle of maintenance and encouragement of our export trade

The Mother-in-Law

By ROBERT QUILEN

If all eggs were bad, there would be no jokes about bad eggs. The situation would be tragic. The reason the mother-in-law joke has inspired chuckles for a thousand generations is because there are few unpleasant mothers-in-law. We don't chuckle about tragedies.

There is a foolish notion in the minds of many people that the marriage of a son or a daughter changes the nature of a mother. It doesn't. When one of her children marries, the normal mother simply enlarges her family by one. She has one more to love, if that one is worth it; one more to wait on, one more to worry about.

She remains, first and last, a mother, and her reactions to whatever may happen are the reactions of a mother.

If the new member of the family can't win a place in the mother's heart, the chances are about ten to one that the new member isn't worthy of any such place.

The average mother-in-law in America loves and serves; that has been the way of her life for years, and she keeps at it. In thousands of homes she is, by choice, a kind of sublimated servant, forever searching for more kindnesses to do.

It will be contended that there is another side of the story—that there are hell-cat mothers-in-law.

All right. Granted. But these tigers are of but two kinds.

One kind, formerly gentle, because tigerish to defend an abused, cheated and long-suffering son or daughter. You can't blame her. The only thing you can say for her is hurrah!

The other kind is a hell-cat by nature and was that way before the wedding. The marriage of her son or daughter didn't change her nature. And the idiot who married into her family, knowing, as he or she must have known or should have known, how nearly the old girl resembled a she wolf, doesn't deserve a particle of sympathy.

Why waste tears on a fool who deliberately tickles a mule's hind leg?

When a man is down he may not be out—that is, not out of anything except friends.

It must be awful when a flapper must decide whether to show her new-style bob or wear her new hat.

Correct this sentence: "Let the kid play in the snow all day if he likes," said the mother; "it won't hurt him."

(Copyright, 1927.)

should be observed in tariff legislation so far as consistent with reasonable protection for American industries of benefit to any considerable section of the country and subject to destructive competition from abroad.

"Tariff legislation should be framed and administered with a view to meeting discriminations, direct or indirect, by other countries against American trade."

We feel therefore that there is no warrant whatever for the conclusion drawn that the purpose of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States "is to extend exports of some domestic commodities at the sacrifice of other domestic commodities."

JOHN W. O'LEARY,
 President, Chamber of Commerce of the United States,
 Washington, March 19.

Tax Reduction Bad Policy.
 To the Editor of The Post:—Sir: Politicians of both schools are already discussing the question of a tax reduction by the next Congress because of the great surplus expected to be realized this year. It seems to me that a tax reduction at this time would be a false economy, an evidence of bad financing.

The country is prospering far beyond ordinary; the people are in an excellent financial condition to pay the tax. "Lay up something for a rainy day," has long been a maxim in personal affairs; why not in national? A time may come and last very soon, when we will undergo a season of business depression, when tax paying will become a real burden. Let us prepare for that season in these our days of prosperity. Let us lay up something for the expected rainy day. It would be a good stroke of business.

to apply the surplus to the extinction of the debt, thereby effecting a saving in the annual interest charge. Then, when the day of adversity comes, when business is depressed, when prosperity has taken a temporary flight, let the reduction in tax rates take place.

I will admit there is one danger which will confront us, with a large surplus, and that danger is in the wild scramble which will take place in Congress to scatter that surplus to the four winds by the enactment of pork-barrel legislation. Vice President Dawes is seeking to secure an amendment to the Senate rules—a laudatory ambition on his part—but there is an unwritten rule in both Senate and House, and between the two houses, that needs a clean wiping out. I refer to the rule, "You tickle me and I'll scratch your back." That rule is at the bottom of all the vicious legislation proposed at each session. It was by evoking that rule the notorious Haugen bill was passed.

That rule will be evoked to aid in getting rid of a surplus whenever there is one. Honesty and sound business policy would apply every surplus to the payment of the country's debt and the quicker that debt is paid-off the better it will be for the whole country. Tax reduction now, in our days of prosperity will but add to the burdens when adversity comes.

ANDREW MINFOSH.

Red Statistics.
 Oswego Palladium: The Red movement in America, according to an investigator, has been reduced to only 8,000 members, which figures out to one apiece for the museums and large circuses and one over for the State Department.

PRESS COMMENT.

Politically Speaking.
 Indianapolis News: Two are company and three a faction.

And How.
 Wall Street Journal: In these days of shifting matrimonial combinations it is difficult to tell who's whose.

Who Says So?
 Colby Press-Tribune: Nothing is impossible any more. Modern cooks even make the lowly turnip palatable.

The Pressing Need.
 Detroit News: A firm at Kiel is experimenting with armored diving suits. What the pedestrian is looking for is an armored walking suit.

Saturation Points.
 Richmond Times-Dispatch: It's more important for automobile drivers than for automobile makers to watch the saturation point.

Well!
 Toledo Blade: Inasmuch as the removal of all doubt takes the enjoyment out of any sport, we have decided to hold our pennant forecast for release on an indefinite date in midsummer.

Sweet Silence.
 Providence Journal: The adjournment of Congress recalls the words of the poet: "Silence, like a poultice comes, to heal the wounds of sound."

On the Wing.
 Chicago Daily News: New Jersey has turned loose in her ponds 10,000 mosquito-devouring fish. We suggest that she import a squadron of flying fish to meet the enemy in the air.

Certainly.
 New York Evening World: It is to be expected that Representative Blanton, of Texas, who vociferates so zealously on the sacred obligation of the eighteenth amendment, will go into rhetorical rhapsodies over the force and obligation of the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments as reasserted by the United States Supreme Court.

Col. Roosevelt's Medal.
 New York World: As to Col. Theodore Roosevelt's qualifications for the governorship many of us have had our doubts, and have therefore opposed him when he sought election before the people. But as to his record as a soldier there has never been any difference of opinion. He served his country gallantly and well, as his numerous decorations bear witness. Now comes news of another decoration, the distinguished service medal, the lateness of the award being of his own choosing, as he did not wish to be the recipient of any honors while he held his post as Assistant Secretary of the Navy. We join with the rest in offering him congratulations.

Cold Cure Needed.
 Lebanon Reporter: Statisticians can show that in 99 per cent of cases a cold is only an annoyance. But that word "only" is exasperating. Such annoyances as colds may often be more calamitous than something really serious.

No doctor can deny that colds accompanied by sneezes, a red and raw nose and a sore throat produce more unhappiness and discomfort in the course of a year than any of the more malignant but less endemic, contagious and infectious ailments of men.

Humanity's greatest need is a good, old-fashioned remedy, the bitterer the better, which can be taken before retiring with the absolute assurance of rising in the morning completely cured. The man who evolves such a cold cure will take his place at the head of the great benefactors of mankind.

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In Connection With Regular Dinner, 75c.
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Apartment arranged single and en suite
(as large as 9 rooms and 3 baths) and
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Full hotel service if desired.

Restaurant with a la carte and table
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Combination breakfast, 25c to \$1.00
Plate Luncheon, 50c.
Dinner, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Also splendidly appointed rooms suitable
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Our Nursery Milk (Raw Milk)
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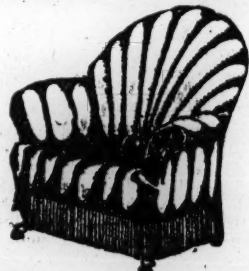
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—beginning tonight—the music that
has captured the hearts of America and
Europe—dance from 10 until 2 A. M.,
to the tuneful melodies of...

The Roumanian Gypsies

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On View Up to Hour of Sale Each Day

The above collection offers a wide variety in both sizes
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**DISTRICT AS HORSE
CENTER IS PLANNED
BY CLUB OF CAPITAL**

First Step Will Be Abandoning
of Grounds Long Used at
Arlington, Va.

**EVENT WILL BE KNOWN
AS WASHINGTON SHOW**

European Military Teams and
Leading U. S. Riders to
Be Invited.

The Riding and Hunt club is planning
to make Washington the "horse
center" of the world, it was learned last
night. These plans call for an enlarged
riding and exhibition academy at
Twenty-second and P streets north-
west, a great annual horse show to
which the military teams of Europe
will be invited and the enrollment in
the club of the leading horsemen in
America.

The first step toward realizing of this
ambition will be to abandon the horse
show grounds in Arlington, Va., and to
give the show at the Riding and Hunt
club at Twenty-second and P streets.
It will be known as the Washington
horse show instead of the National
Capital horse show and will be staged
April 21, 22 and 23 next.

The plans for making Washington
the throne of King Horse are being
formulated under the direction of Ad-
miral Cary Grayson, president of the
Riding and Hunt club.

Has Right to Honor.

Melvin Hazen, secretary of the club,
said last night that Washington had
every right to be what he and his col-
leagues hope to make it. First of all,
he said, it is the National Capital;
secondly, the finest breeding farms in
the country are to be found in nearby
Virginia and Maryland, and third, there
is Fort Myer, where are stationed some
of the finest horses and most expert
cavalrymen in the army.

Mr. Hazen stated frankly that the
club hopes to stage an annual horse
show that will eclipse the one given
annually in Madison Square Garden in
New York, and that eventually will be
regarded as the principal event of its
kind in the world.

The club owns the property sur-
rounding its riding academy at Twenty-
second and P streets, and this will
make possible the enlargement of the
place.

After this has been done, the club
will invite the crack military riding
teams of Italy, England and France to
participate in the show in competition
with the team from Fort Myer. These
teams, Mr. Hazen said, are the feature
of the show in Madison Square Garden.

**Galloway to Address
Monday Evening Club**

Dr. Thomas W. Galloway, of the
American Social Hygiene association,
will be the principal speaker at a meet-
ing of the Monday Evening club in the
garden tea house of the Grace Dodge
hotel tonight.

Dr. Galloway, who is here under the
auspices of the Social Hygiene society
of the District, will speak on "Social
Hygiene and the New Generation." Mr.
Archibald Hopkins, who is president of
the club, will appoint a committee to
nominate candidates for offices in the
club.

**Dr. Mann to Lecture
On African Expedition**

Dr. William C. Mann will be the
principal guest and speaker at the ban-
quet tonight of the Men's club of the
Vermont Avenue Christian church. The
dinner will be given in the church
room.

Dr. Mann will give a lecture on his
recent trip to Africa with the Chrysler-
Smithsonian expedition in search of
wild animals for the local zoological
park.

**League of Nations
Library Established**

A library of reference, containing of-
ficial records and other information re-
lating to the League of Nations, will be
opened in room 251, the Transportation
building, by the Washington Informa-
tion office of the League of Nations
Nonpartisan association.

The library will be open for inspec-
tion tomorrow, Wednesday and Thurs-
day. The step was taken because of
the increased demand for information
relating to the league from many
sources, including members of Con-
gress, newspaper correspondents and
government departments. The work is
under the direction of Mrs. Kate Tren-
holm Abrams.

Watch for the Big
**EASTER FLOWER
SHOW**
at
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Exhibitions
Water colours by
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PIANO
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WORTH'S
1110 G
EST. 1879**

CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

THE British Ambassador and Lady
Isabella Howard were the guests
in whose honor Mrs. J. S. Mc-
Lennan entertained at dinner last
night. The other guests were the Swiss
Minister and Mme. Peter, the Bulgarian
Minister and Mme. Radewa, Canon and
Mrs. Stokes, Mrs. Russell Codman, of
Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bell, of
New York; Mrs. Frederick Keep, Dr. and
Mrs. Kellogg, Father Walsh, Mr. Pierre-
pont Moffatt, Mr. Boris Bakhtmeteff,
Mr. Komaroff, of Russia, and Mr.
Eugene Meyer.

The Ambassador of Mexico, Senor Don
Manuel C. Teles, has returned after
passing several weeks in Mexico.

The Ambassador of Cuba and Senora
de Ferrara, who went to Philadelphia
to attend a concert of the Philhar-
monic orchestra, returned yesterday.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr.
Andrew Mellon, will have with him his
son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.
David Bruce, who will arrive from Eu-
rope the latter part of April.

Mrs. Dwight Davis, wife of the Sec-
retary of War, will return the first of
the week from New York, where she
has been over the week-end, and will
depart shortly after for Hot Springs,
Va., where she will remain over Easter.

The Secretary of the Interior, Dr.
Robert H. Taylor, who has been in Den-
ver with his sons over the week-end, will go to
Ogden, Utah, today, and from there will
go to the Pacific coast to sail for Brazil
to attend the Pan-American conference
on education.

Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the Sec-
retary of Labor, who is with Mr. Davis
at Battle Creek, Mich., will return to-
morrow.

The Minister of Roumania and Mlle.
Jeanne Cretziano entertained at dinner
last evening at the legation in honor
of the United States Minister to Swe-
den and Mrs. Leland Harrison and the
United States Minister to Hungary and
Mrs. Butler Wright. The other guests
were the Swedish Minister and Mrs.
Bostrom, Count de Sartiges, counselor
of the French embassy; Mrs. Tracy
Dodge, Mrs. Merriam, Mr. and Mrs. John
P. Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sims,
Miss Helen Patten, Mr. Radu T. Dju-
vara, counselor to the Roumanian leg-
ation, and Mr. Andrei Popovici, sec-
retary to the Roumanian legation.

Guests of Whitneys.

The Minister of Hungary, Count
Szechenyi, who has been for a cruise
with the Vice President and Mrs.
Dawes from Miami on the Shadow K
as the guest of Mr. Carl G. Fisher, has
joined Countess Szechenyi in Aiken, S.
C., where they are the guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney.

The Minister of Greece and Mme.
Simopoulos returned yesterday from
New York. The Simopoulos family
joined the Minister on his return from
Chicago on Tuesday.

Owing to the death of Prince Ibra-
him Helmy, brother of the King of
Egypt, who died March 15 at Nice, the
Egyptian legation will be in mourning
until April 5 and the charge d'affaires
of the legation, Mr. Ismail Kamel Bey,
has canceled all social engagements.

Mrs. Leland Harrison, wife of the
United States Minister of Sweden, re-
turned yesterday after passing several
days in New York.

Count Francois de Buisseret, attache
of the Belgian embassy, returned yester-
day from New York.

The Archduke Leopold of Austria,
who has been in New York, will arrive
here tomorrow.

Senator and Mrs. Walter E. Edge, who
have been for a short visit to Bermuda,
will return to Washington next Sunday.

Mrs. Henry F. Dimock will have as
guests early in April her son-in-law and
daughter, the second counselor of the

Italian embassy and Signora Catalani,
and the former's niece, Signorina Cata-
lani, who will sail from Europe March
29. Mrs. Arthur Dodge, who is the
guest of Mrs. Dimock, will return to
New York Wednesday.

**Senators and Mrs. William Cabell
Bruce** have opened their home in Rux-
ton, Md.

Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom
have returned to the Mayflower after
passing ten days in New York.

Belmonts Give Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont enter-
tained at a large dinner last evening
at their home.

Mrs. Marshall Field is visiting at her
home in Chicago. From there she will
go to New York for a few days before
her return to Washington.

Miss Margaret Buckley, of New York,
is visiting Miss Ethel Douglas Merritt.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Beck have
returned after a short visit to Atlantic
City, where they went after accompa-
nying to New York their son-in-law and
daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. Pinkney
Tuck, who sailed for the former's post
in Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Denegre will go
to New York for six weeks and from
there to Manchester, Mass., for the
summer.

Miss Helen Strauss and Miss Lilia
Tuckermann are at Princeton, where
they attended the dance Saturday
night.

Mrs. Davis Percy is at the Ritz-Car-
ton in New York.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Lehr have joined
Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Lehr in Paris
and will pass part of the spring in
Europe.

Mrs. Alfred Brousseau has issued in-
vitations for a dinner Friday, April 1,
for the members of the press.

Departs for South.

Mrs. James F. Curtis has departed
for Alton, S. C., where she has pur-
chased a home, and will return to
Washington the middle of April.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stillson Hutch-
ins will sail the first of next month for
Europe, where they will pass the spring.

Mrs. Charles J. Williamson has joined
Mrs. Louis W. Southgate at the Ritz,
Atlantic City, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Evans, of Denver,
Colo., have taken one of the residential
suites at the Wardman Park hotel for
the spring.

Mrs. C. J. Blair, of Paris, France, is
at the Carlton for a short stay.

Mrs. F. E. Donohoe and Mrs. F. Cas-
anova Jones, of Montclair, N. J., are at
the Wardman Park hotel for a few
days en route to Pinehurst, N. C., by
motor.

The Ambassador of France, M. Paul
Caudel, his daughter, Mlle. Reinee
Caudel, and the members of the Am-
bassador's staff will occupy seats in the
honor box at the Spanish Fiesta Mi-
careme, which will be given for the
benefit of the Monticello fund next
Monday at the Mayflower hotel. The
Spanish Ambassador and Mme. Padilla
will be unable to attend the ball, as
they will be away from Washington.

Mrs. Henry W. Fitch will be hostess
this afternoon in Washington study,
when Lieut. Col. Ulysses S. Grant 3d,
director of public buildings and public
parks of the District, will speak at 4:30
o'clock at Rauscher's on "The Park De-
velopment of the District."

Recent additions to those attending
the courses in Washington study are
Mrs. Charles H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Fitzhugh, Mrs. Henry H. Flather,

**An Open Letter
To the Officers and Employees
of the
Adams Motor Co.**

This letter is to invite you who are our neighbors
to make the most of a convenient restaurant—serving
good food at very reasonable prices—hardly more than
a stone's throw from your door.

The food is wholesome, the service—both table and
cafeteria—quick and courteous, the menus varied, every
safeguard of cleanliness provided that modern sanitary
methods and equipment know.

Special Blue Plate Luncheon, 35c and 50c

Served from 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.

Special Blue Plate Dinner, 50c and 65c

Served from 4:30 to 8 P. M.

We invite you to visit us today. That you'll come
back, again and again, goes without saying.

DAKOTA RESTAURANT

1810 14th St. N. W.



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Announcements**

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RECEPTION ~ and
"AT HOME" CARDS

Must conform to the mandates of
good taste. Brentano's for over half
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When ordering your social stationery it is
well to remember that we also have all the
charming accessories for the desk, and
BRIDGE SETS—PLAYING CARDS—PICTURE PUZZLES

Yes, no end of interesting things for the home.

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**VENUS
PENCILS**

The largest selling Quality
pencil in the world

At
all dealers

17 black degrees
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Unequaled
for any writing
or drawing purpose.
Try Venus B—a soft pencil
for general use.
Plain Ends, per doz., \$1.00
Rubber Ends, per doz., \$1.20

American Lead Pencil Co.
220 Fifth Ave., New York

Also makers of Blue Band VELVET Pencils,
the biggest 1/2 pencil value in the whole world

Men's

New Spring

Foreign Fabric

SUITS

Expertly tailored to
The Washington Type

\$55 \$65 \$75

We've concentrated our purchasing
ability and clothing experience on this
"WASHINGTON TYPE SUIT" to
make it a type of suit that every man
will be proud to wear. The hundreds of
men who are now wearing them are tes-
tifying that this specialization has been
justified. Unless you, too, have seen
these suits, you have not seen true
clothing value.

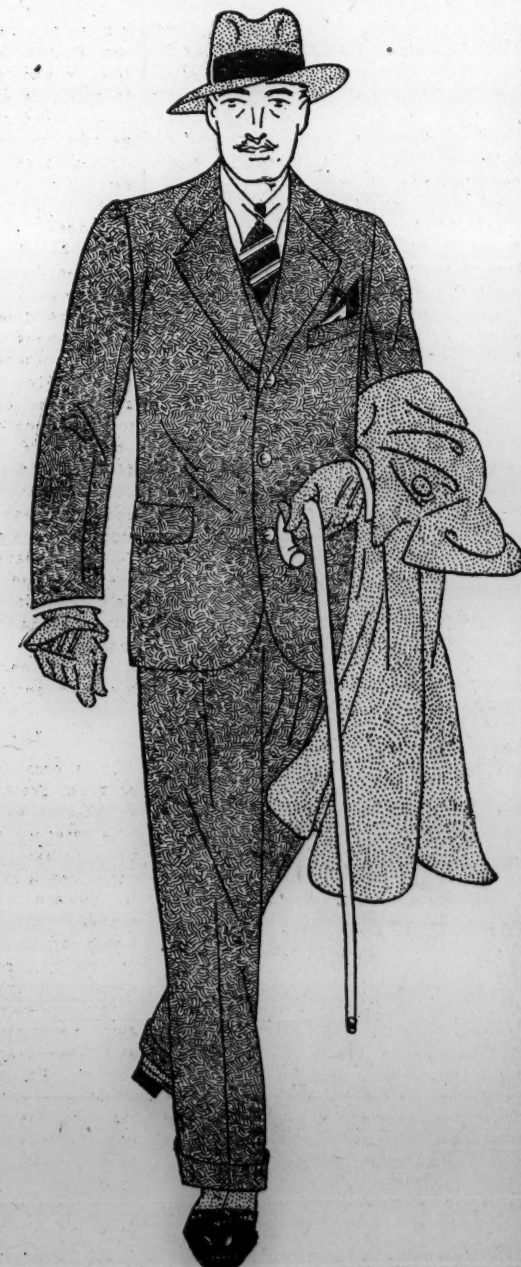
**English Made
TOPCOATS**

Tailored for us by leading
makers abroad

\$65

THE ENGLISH SHOP, SECOND FLOOR.

Woodward & Lothrop



Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store



A Remarkable Shoe
Value for
\$8

THE leathers are soft and pliable imported calf, but how they wear.

The style is right, but it's a style for comfort; tan or black calfskin—the "Raleigh 8" for \$8.

Raleigh Haberdasher
INC.
1310 F Street

Hotel Houston Washington, D. C.
120 Rooms with Bath, \$2.50
Double, \$3.50 and \$4

Brasses Beds, Andersons, &c., re-
quired equal to new
Fine Silver Plating
John A. Gottmann & Co.
Established 1910
180 Pierce st. n.w. Frank 5431.

SUPER MOTOR FUEL
ROTOR GAS
Ask Sullivan or Helan
14th and Belmont Sts.

Visitors Always Welcome
at the
Federal-American
"The most original banking
room in America today," one
said.

FREE—COMING—FREE
The Great
Christian Psychologist
MADAME EMILY HYDE
SS., BN., N.D.

Who has devoted her life solving the mysteries and secret
teachings from the master teachers of the world.

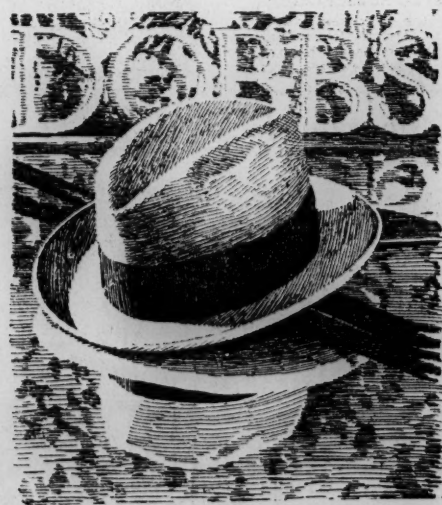
Mark Twain's Chum
(J. P. Woodend),
acclaimed her

Super Woman
of the world
Nine

of the most educa-
tional, inspiring lec-
tures ever delivered
in Washington.

Special vocal selections, inspirational character reading
and healing during the lectures.

Free The Playhouse Free
1814 N Street N.W.
March 25, 26, 27, 28, 29—April 4, 5, 6, 8—8 P. M.
A Real Treat Is in Store for You



Dobbs Romulus

A shape preferred by nine out
of ten business men. Well
proportioned and appealing to
the conservative man. In light
and dark Spring shades.

\$10

Here Exclusively

THE HECHT CO.-F S

Main Floor

SUTHERLAND PLANS NO MARKET BREAK, OFFICIALS DECLARE

Securities Alien Custodian
Holds Will Be Carefully Con-
served for Owners.

LIQUIDATION FEARED FROM MARYLAND SALE

Blocks of Shares Held Valued
at \$50,000,000; 1,200
Companies Represented.

(By the Associated Press.)
The bulls of Wall street need not
fear, say Washington officials, that
a bear trap will be sprung by Howard
Sutherland, who holds the key to the
world's most peculiar trust.

As the nation's fifth alien property
custodian, he holds a club, which, if
wielded, might cause either a break or
a rise in the big industrial stock mar-
ket barometer through private or open
market sales, but his associates see no
such disturbance on the financial hori-
zon.

This club represents some \$40,000-
000 in stock in about 1,200 American
companies and is held for the account
of former enemy aliens from whom it
was seized during the war. Some
fears have been expressed since the
recent private sale of a large block of
Western Maryland holdings by the
custodian that further important liq-
uidations might follow.

The Western Maryland sale, which
brought in trust accounts more than
\$40,000,000, together with the announce-
ment that consent of foreign owners
would be sought to sell the remaining
11,000 shares held by them in the
road, does not mean, officials here de-
clare, that the custodian has adopted
or will adopt a general liquidation
policy with regard to the stocks now
on hand.

Valued at \$50,000,000.
This stock, including large blocks of
Pennsylvania railroad, Baltimore &
Ohio, United States Steel, Anaconda
Copper, bank stock and Philippine hold-
ings, all of which has an estimated
market value of about \$50,000,000, as
compared with a book value of about
\$10,000,000, was seized during the war
time of seizure of around \$40,000,000
and held intact, it is explained, and
not disposed of, except perhaps in small
amounts, and then only when the own-
ers desire and an advantageous offer
presents itself.

Another sale by the custodian ne-
glected at about the same time that
of the Western Maryland brought about
\$40,000,000 for an as yet unnamed rail-
road stock, but it is pointed out that
this, like the Western Maryland, was
carried out only at the specific request
of the owners and at the price they
stipulated.

A report recently submitted by the
custodian to President Coolidge cover-
ing the calendar year 1926 does not list
the exact amount of stock held in
this and that corporation, and cus-
todians officials feel that to make pub-
lic individual holdings or even total
holdings in a certain corporation would
be to betray a trust imposed in them
by law. They treat such matters as
highly confidential, like any other trust
company would be forced to do, if they
say, some one sought the amount of
an individual's holdings in its care
without due process of law.

Releases In Small Amounts.
Some stockholdings are released out-
right to claimants by the custodian,
but these usually are in small amounts.
Claims totaling \$334,795,615, including
interest and income accruals, had been
paid to former enemy aliens up to the
end of 1926. The custodian's office
was created in 1918, when, with one
sweep, the United States seized all
enemy ships within its harbors, patents,
trademarks and securities. Under a
speeding-up process claims rapidly are
being disposed of, the smaller ones by
the custodian and those over \$10,000
by the Department of Justice.

As seized real estate and other
property is sold for the accounts of the
owners, the proceeds are placed in the
Treasury, which, at the end of last
year, had invested all except \$320,000
of the \$180,000,000 in cash turned over
to it by the Treasury.

Of the seized securities now held in
the New York Federal Reserve Bank,
\$30,656,656 are in bonds other than
bond investments by the Treasury and
several million dollars represents real
estate, mortgage and other investments.

Now On Better Basis.
Mr. Sutherland's report declares the
administration of this singular trust-
ship "is now upon a better and more
practical basis than at any time in its
history, partly due to the lapse of time
and consequent ability to institute
needed reforms and adopt better
methods."

Although 60 clerks of the comptroller
general's office of the Treasury con-
ducted last year's investigation, the
office of the custodian's office since its
inception and criticized some past
transactions in their report, no fault
was found, the custodian replied, with
the administration of the office during
1926.
Many of those dealings objected to,
he said, were "due to the unusual
conditions that existed at the time of
their occurrence."

SIX NATION INDIANS
WANT MORE FREEDOM
Urge Amendment of Law So
They Can Cross From
Canada at Will.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., March 20 (By
A. P.)—Six Indians of the Six Nations
living in western New York State in-
formed the Associated Press today that
they intend to carry on their fight for
a law granting them unlimited right
to cross the Canadian border, despite
the decision handed down in Philadel-
phia Friday in effect wiping out the
boundary line between them and the
United States.

Although they hailed the decision,
rendered by Federal Judge Oliver B.
Dickinson, as victory Indian chiefs
here declared it was only a stepping
stone to realization of their goal. That,
it was explained, is to have a law
amending the Johnson Immigration
act of 1924 so as to remove North
American Indians from the same classi-
fication as Japanese, Chinese and
other aliens who can not become citi-
zens.

The Philadelphia case involved Paul
Diabo, an Indian living in Quebec,
but six similar cases are awaiting de-
cision in Federal court at Buffalo.
The Indians here pointed out today
that restrictions of the present immi-
gration law work particular hardship
on them because of the widespread
scattering of relatives on both sides of
the border.

THE WEATHER

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE
Sun rises 6:12 High tide 10:03 10:27
Sun sets 6:20 Low tide 4:22 4:50

WEATHER CONDITIONS.
U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.
Washington, Sunday, March 20—8 p. m.
Forecast for the District of Columbia—Rain
Monday, colder Monday and Tuesday night;
Tuesday fair, rising temperature by Tuesday
afternoon; fresh winds, becoming
northwest by Monday night.
For Maryland, and colder Monday;
Tuesday fair, moderate to fresh shifting
winds, becoming northwest by Monday night.
For Virginia, North Carolina, South Caro-
lina and Georgia—Rain and colder Monday;
much colder Tuesday; Tuesday
fresh south and southwest winds, becoming
fresh, possibly strong, northwest Monday
night.

The disturbance that was over Arkansas
and southern Missouri Saturday night has
moved northeastward to Indiana and Ohio,
and pressure is falling rapidly over the
States east of the Mississippi river. This dis-
turbance has been attended by precipitation,
mostly in the form of rain, from the plains
States and Texas eastward to the Atlantic
coast, except in the Southeastern States.
Another disturbance is moving southeastward
over the Canadian Northwest. High pressure
prevails over northern New England and off
the south Atlantic coast and over the western
half of the United States, with principles
center over eastern Colorado. The tempera-
ture has fallen to the middle Atlantic and
north Atlantic States, the southern lake
region, the Mississippi, the lower Missouri
and the lower Ohio valleys, and the west
Gulf States, and it has risen throughout
the plains States and the Northwest. The weather
has become much colder from the southern
portions of the United States toward the
west to the lower Rio Grande valley.

There will be snow or rain in the interior
of New England and in the West. Rain
elsewhere east of the Mississippi river on
Monday, except that fair weather will pre-
vail in the lower Mississippi valley. The in-
terior of the United States will be clear
Tuesday in the Washington forecast dis-
trict. The temperature will fall Monday,
except for the lower lake region, and will
rise to the New England coast, and the weather
will be fair, with light to moderate winds,
center over eastern Colorado. The tempera-
ture has fallen to the middle Atlantic and
north Atlantic States, the southern lake
region, the Mississippi, the lower Missouri
and the lower Ohio valleys, and the west
Gulf States, and it has risen throughout
the plains States and the Northwest. The weather
has become much colder from the southern
portions of the United States toward the
west to the lower Rio Grande valley.

Local Weather Report.
Temperature—Midnight, 53; 2 a. m., 52; 4
a. m., 51; 6 a. m., 50; 8 a. m., 49; 10 a. m., 48;
12 noon, 54; 2 p. m., 58; 4 p. m., 56; 6
p. m., 54; 8 p. m., 53; 10 p. m., 52. Relative
humidity, 59; minimum, 50. Temperature same
date last year—Maximum, 71; minimum, 41.
Relative humidity, 51; minimum, 38. Rainfall
8 p. m., .04. Rainfall 8 p. m. to 8 p. m., .01.
6.05 inch. Wind, light to moderate, from
west to southwest, 5 to 10 m. p. m. Per cent
of possible sunshine, 35.

Accumulations of precipitation since
January 1, 1927, 34.3 degrees.
Excess of precipitation since March 1, 1927,
17.6 degrees.
Deficiency of precipitation since March 1,
1927, 1.44 inches.
Deficiency of precipitation since March 1,
1927, 1.44 inches.

Flying Weather Forecast.
Forecast of flying weather for March 21,
1927:
Washington to Long Island, N. Y.—Rain
Monday; moderate to fresh winds, mostly
northeast and east up to 1,000 feet and fresh
to strong west-southwest at 5,000 feet.
Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Rain Monday;
some risk of fog Monday; moderate to fresh
shifting winds up to 1,000 feet and strong
west-southwest at 5,000 feet.
Washington to Dayton, Ohio—Rain Monday;
moderate shifting winds, becoming northwest
up to 1,000 feet and fresh to strong west-
west-southwest at 5,000 feet.
Washington to St. Louis, Mo.—Rain Monday;
moderate shifting winds, becoming west
to northwest up to 1,000 feet and strong
west-southwest at 5,000 feet.
Washington to Kansas City, Mo.—Rain Monday;
moderate shifting winds, becoming west
to northwest up to 1,000 feet and strong
west-southwest at 5,000 feet.
Washington to Omaha, Neb.—Rain Monday;
moderate shifting winds, becoming west
to northwest up to 1,000 feet and strong
west-southwest at 5,000 feet.
Washington to Minneapolis, Minn.—Rain Monday;
moderate shifting winds, becoming west
to northwest up to 1,000 feet and strong
west-southwest at 5,000 feet.
Washington to St. Paul, Minn.—Rain Monday;
moderate shifting winds, becoming west
to northwest up to 1,000 feet and strong
west-southwest at 5,000 feet.
Washington to Chicago, Ill.—Rain Monday;
moderate shifting winds, becoming west
to northwest up to 1,000 feet and strong
west-southwest at 5,000 feet.
Washington to Detroit, Mich.—Rain Monday;
moderate shifting winds, becoming west
to northwest up to 1,000 feet and strong
west-southwest at 5,000 feet.
Washington to Cleveland, Ohio—Rain Monday;
moderate shifting winds, becoming west
to northwest up to 1,000 feet and strong
west-southwest at 5,000 feet.
Washington to Pittsburgh, Pa.—Rain Monday;
moderate shifting winds, becoming west
to northwest up to 1,000 feet and strong
west-southwest at 5,000 feet.
Washington to Philadelphia, Pa.—Rain Monday;
moderate shifting winds, becoming west
to northwest up to 1,000 feet and strong
west-southwest at 5,000 feet.
Washington to Baltimore, Md.—Rain Monday;
moderate shifting winds, becoming west
to northwest up to 1,000 feet and strong
west-southwest at 5,000 feet.
Washington to New York, N. Y.—Rain Monday;
moderate shifting winds, becoming west
to northwest up to 1,000 feet and strong
west-southwest at 5,000 feet.
Washington to Boston, Mass.—Rain Monday;
moderate shifting winds, becoming west
to northwest up to 1,000 feet and strong
west-southwest at 5,000 feet.
Washington to Washington, D. C.—Rain Monday;
moderate shifting winds, becoming west
to northwest up to 1,000 feet and strong
west-southwest at 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.
Highest, Lowest, Sun, Rain, Sun, Rain,
Sun, night, 8 p. m., fall.
Washington, D. C., 58, 52, 58, 58, 58, 58,
Annapolis, Md., 58, 52, 58, 58, 58, 58,
Arlington, Va., 58, 52, 58, 58, 58, 58,
Baltimore, Md., 58, 52, 58, 58, 58, 58,
Birmingham, Ala., 58, 52, 58, 58, 58, 58,
Bismarck, N. Dak., 58, 52, 58, 58, 58, 58,
Boston, Mass., 58, 52, 58, 58, 58, 58,
Buffalo, N. Y., 58, 52, 58, 58, 58, 58,
Chicago, Ill., 58, 52, 58, 58, 58, 58,
Cincinnati, Ohio, 58, 52, 58, 58, 58, 58,
Cleveland, Ohio, 58, 52, 58, 58, 58, 58,
Columbus, Ohio, 58, 52, 58, 58, 58, 58,
Dayton, Ohio, 58, 52, 58, 58, 58, 58,
Des Moines, Iowa, 58, 52, 58, 58, 58, 58,
Detroit, Mich., 58, 52, 58, 58, 58, 58,
El Paso, Tex., 58, 52, 58, 58, 58, 58,
Galveston, Tex., 58, 52, 58, 58, 58, 58,
Helena, Mont., 58, 52, 58, 58, 58, 58,
Jacksonville, Fla., 58, 52, 58, 58, 58, 58,
Kansas City, Mo., 58, 52, 58, 58, 58, 58,
Little Rock, Ark., 58, 52, 58, 58, 58, 58,
Los Angeles, Calif., 58, 52, 58, 58, 58, 58,
Louisville, Ky., 58, 52, 58, 58, 58, 58,
Marquette, Mich., 58, 52, 58, 58, 58, 58,
Memphis, Tenn., 58, 52, 58, 58, 58, 58,
Miami, Fla., 58, 52, 58, 58, 58, 58,
Mobile, Ala., 58, 52, 58, 58, 58, 58,
New Orleans, La., 58, 52, 58, 58, 58, 58,
New York, N. Y., 58, 52, 58, 58, 58, 58,
North Platte, Neb., 58, 52, 58, 58, 58, 58,
Omaha, Neb., 58, 52, 58, 58, 58, 58,
Philadelphia, Pa., 58, 52, 58, 58, 58, 58,
Pittsburgh, Pa., 58, 52, 58, 58, 58, 58,
Portland, Me., 58, 52, 58, 58, 58, 58,
Portland, Ore., 58, 52, 58, 58, 58, 58,
Salt Lake City, Utah, 58, 52, 58, 58, 58, 58,
San Antonio, Tex., 58, 52, 58, 58, 58, 58,
San Diego, Calif., 58, 52, 58, 58, 58, 58,
San Francisco, Calif., 58, 52, 58, 58, 58, 58,
Seattle, Wash., 58, 52, 58, 58, 58, 58,
Savannah, Ga., 58, 52, 58, 58, 58, 58,
Springfield, Ill., 58, 52, 58, 58, 58, 58,
Tampa, Fla., 58, 52, 58, 58, 58, 58,
Toledo, Ohio, 58, 52, 58, 58, 58, 58,
Vicksburg, Miss., 58, 52, 58, 58, 58, 58.

BIRTHS REPORTED.
William and Mattie Barbee, girl,
George H. and Catherine J. Tale, boy,
Robert and Helen Wilson, boy.

DEATHS REPORTED.
Richard P. Cooper, 73 years, Gallinger hosp.,
Edward G. Siggers, 63 years, 306 F st. n.w.,
Homer L. Gay, 55 years, Walter 3522 hosp.,
Richard H. Lee, 30 years, 706 11th st. n.w.,
Minnie Kurtz, 46 years old, Chevy Chase
sanatorium.
William Mowatt, 51 years old, en route Free-
dom hospital.
James O. Bamberger, 73 years, U. S. S. S.
Fannie Root, 61 years, 1728 14th st. n.w.,
Ralph Teuber, 3 years, Providence hospital,
Annie M. Kelly, 28 years, 28th St. n.w.,
Infant Isadore and Fannie Platt, 6 hours,
Providence hospital.
Mary Berry, 70 years, 1020 W st. n.w.,
Clara Malloy, 22 years, 422 20th st. n.w.,
Julia Malloy, 22 years, Georgetown univer-
sity hospital.
Norman Aquilino, 32 years, Freedom's hosp.,
Henry Cavens, 45 years, Gallinger hospital,
Martha Dign, 50 years, 11th St. n.w.,
Mary Lewis, 80 years, Home for Aged,
Kitty Pease, 62 years old, Gallinger hosp.,
Amy May, 70 years, near 12th St. n.w.,
Frances Jackson, 46 years, Columbia hospital.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS
New York, March 20.
ARRIVED SUNDAY.
Lituania, from Danzig.
SAIL MONDAY.
Columbia, for Bremen.
Sagapack, for Copenhagen.
SAIL TUESDAY.
Lituania, for Danzig.
Sagapack, for Bremen.
SAIL WEDNESDAY.
George Washington, for Bremen.
La Savoie, for Havre.
Giuseppe Verdi, for Naples.
REPORTED BY RADIO.
Columbia, from Crystal, due at pier 33,
Boston, Tuesday.
Celtic, from Liverpool, due at pier 60,
North river, Tuesday.
Dunelm, from Southampton, due at pier 97,
North river, Tuesday.
Austria, from Southampton, due at pier 53,
North river, Tuesday.
Republic, from Bremen, due at pier 4,
Hoboken, Tuesday.
Lettitia, from Glasgow, due at pier 56,
North river, Tuesday.
Berlin, from Bremen, due at pier 56,
North river, Tuesday.
Seydlitz, from Bremen, due at pier 56,
North river, Tuesday.
Olympic, from Southampton, due at pier 56,
North river, Tuesday.
Dunelm, from Southampton, due at pier 56,
North river, Tuesday.
Hamburg, from Hamburg, due at pier 56,
North river, Tuesday.
United States, from Copenhagen, due at
pier 56, North river, Wednesday.
President Harrison, from London, due at
pier 7, North river, Wednesday.
United States, from Copenhagen, due at
pier 56, North river, Wednesday.
President Harrison, from London, due at
pier 7, North river, Wednesday.
United States, from Copenhagen, due at
pier 56, North river, Wednesday.
President Harrison, from London, due at
pier 7, North river, Wednesday.

6 MEN TO BE TRIED IN RECENT FLOGGING OF GEORGIA PASTOR

Special Court Term Starts on
Tuesday; Editor's Whipping
to Be Investigated.

ALLEGED MASKED-BAND OPERATIONS INCLUDED

Sheriff and Two Others Re-
arrested in Case of News-
paper Executive.

Lyons, Ga., March 20 (By A. P.)—
Special terms of superior court are
scheduled to get under way in two
counties this week in connection with
a series of floggings and alleged masked
band operations.
Toombs county superior court is to
convene here Tuesday to try six men
under indictment in connection with
the flogging of the Rev. J. T. Jones a
year ago, while Treutlen county su-
perior court was to begin a special ses-
sion at Soperton tomorrow to consider
"all and any business" that may come
before it.

Treutlen county was the scene a few
weeks ago of a flogging administered
to Editor H. M. Flanders, of the Sop-
erton News. The flogging was admin-
istered by a masked band and had been
called to meet with the special ter-
m of court, to investigate the whip-
ping.

Sheriff Is Suspect.
Five men, including the county sher-
iff, have been arrested in the Flanders
flogging case. They were released under
heavy bond. Later the sheriff and two
others were rearrested and charged with
burning the sheriff's automobile. In-
vestigators said the car had proved to
be one of the chief clues.

Meanwhile, citizens and officers of
both Toombs and Treutlen counties
have indignantly denied newspaper
stories about "wholesale floggings and
hooded band activities." The counties
now are quiet and the citizens declare
their law enforcement officers have the
situation in hand.

Pastor Given Warning.
The six men who are to go on trial
here Tuesday are Willie Williams, Willie
McDill, Mac New, L. S. Edfield, Tom
Taylor and Hugh Taylor. They are
charged with different offenses, varying
from disturbing the peace up to as-
sault and battery in connection with
the flogging of the Rev. Mr. Jones.

The minister was whipped after a
hooded and robed band took him from
a church where he was conducting a
revival service. He said the flogging
was administered by a masked band
and hooded band activities. "You have
not been living right in
Applying county."

The Macon Telegraph, which investi-
gated a series of alleged floggings in
Toombs county, declared it had learned
that during the last year one man had
been slain and numerous citizens, both
men and women, had been dragged
from their beds at night and flogged
by masked men.

ELECTRIC MONOPOLY FEARED BY PINCHOT

One Forming With Light-
ning Swiftness, He
Tells Governors.

(By the Associated Press.)
Former Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania
charges, in a letter he has written to
the governors of all the States, that a
"single, unified, nation-wide electric
monopoly is forming in the United
States with lightning swiftness."
The letter, made public last night,
declares that the people are pay-
ing for their electricity and what
would be a fair price for them to pay
is one of the biggest and most signifi-
cant questions now before the Con-
gress and the governments of the
various States. Citing his own State
as an example, Mr. Pinchot said:
"The increase in value of stock for
ten holding companies, which control
Pennsylvania power and light corpora-
tions, from 1920 to 1926 averaged 25
per cent. For four of these companies
it was over 1,000 per cent and for one
it was more than 10,000 per cent in
five years."

Teams Will Debate Value of Zionism

(By the Associated Press.)
Two subjects regarded as of great
importance to Jews throughout the
world will be debated in the United
States in April by teams representing
the Avukah, American Student Zionist
federation, and the University Zionist
federation of the British empire.
The questions to be discussed, said
an announcement yesterday by Max
Rhoads, president of Avukah, are: "Is
it sound policy to present Zionism as
the solution of the Jewish problem?"
and "Does the ancient Jewish com-
monwealth offer a sufficiently advanced
and acceptable model for the new Jew-
ish Palestine, from the modern politi-
cal, social and economic standpoint?"

Boys' Head Cut in Fall.
While playing on the roof of a shed
in the rear of his home yesterday after-
noon, James Lucas, colored, 11 years
old, 453 N. place north-west, tripped
and fell to the ground. He was treated
at Freedmen's hospital for lacerations
on the head and body.

If shoes pinch
or feet ache—
are tired and sore—
just shake
ALLEN'S
FOOT-EASE
into Your Shoes!
At Drug and Toilet Goods Counters

WASHINGTON'S LARGEST RETAIL
CLEANERS AND DYERS.
DIENER'S
Cash and Carry
CLEANERS
Better Cleaning for Less Money
Ladies' Long Coats, \$1.45
Fur-trimmed, \$1.45
Silk or Cloth
Dresses, plain, \$1.45
Silk Blouses, 50c
Cleaned Men's Suits
Cleaned 95c
Men's Suits, Sponged
and Pressed, 25c
Felt Hats
Cleaned 75c
Eight Conveniently Located Branches:
2415 Conn. Ave.,
1625 W. St. N.W.,
1011 14th St. N.W.,
4 G St. N.W.,
1922 W. St. N.W.,
1700 N. St. N.W.,
1800 N. St. N.W.,
1013 12th St. N.W.

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Just Drive It

KLEEN-HEET
Oil
Kleen-Heet Means Heat Always Ready
But Used Only As Needed.
KLEEN-HEET SALES CO.
1913 12th St. N.W. Main 7888.

KAPLOWITZ ON NINTH ABOVE G ST. A GIVE-AWAY SALE

SENSATIONAL BARGAINS
COPIES OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL
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FROM THE SPRING
PARIS OPENINGS

\$15 BEAUTIFUL
FROCKS FOR \$5.95

\$19.50 BEAUTIFUL
DRESSES FOR \$9.95

\$25 TO \$29
BEAUTIFUL DRESSES \$14.95

\$35 BEAUTIFUL
COATS FOR \$21.95

\$59 BEAUTIFUL
DRESSES FOR \$35

\$59 BEAUTIFUL
COATS FOR \$35

THE TAILORING ON EVERY GAR-
MENT COSTS FAR MORE THAN
OUR SPECIAL "GIVE-AWAY" BAR-
GAIN SALE PRICE.

THE FABRICS ON EVERY GARMENT
COST FAR MORE THAN OUR
"SPECIAL GIVE-AWAY"
BARGAIN
SALE PRICES

OTHER HIGH-COST
COATS AND GOWNS
PRICED
\$1

ONE DOLLAR ABOVE COST
MADAME'S COAT AND DRESS SHOP
MADE-TO-ORDER COAT AND DRESS SHOP
STORE OPENS AT 8

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Washington's Newest Hotel. Excellent fur-
nishings. Strictly fireproof. Garage in basement.

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tablespoons of
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SAUCE
for each 1 lb. of cheese

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NATS TO RELEASE OGDEN; FACE CARDINALS TODAY

Palace Beats Oriole Five, 39 to 33

Washington 'Freezes' Ball Near End to Preserve Lead.

Moser and Edelstein, Capital Players, With Baltimore.

WASHINGTON'S rookie center, "Jazz" Chizmadia, who was recently recalled by George Marshall, owner of the local club, led the National Capital representatives to a 39-33 victory over Johnny Beckman's Baltimore Orioles in an American Professional Basketball league game played on the Arcadia court last night.

Though Washington took the lead in the early play of the first half and was ever after in front, the successful distant-shooting of Beckman and Sullivan, of the visitors, kept them within reach and gave the large crowd of Baltimore followers plenty of opportunity to cheer their favorites on.

The first score was a goal from scrimmage by Beckman from a difficult angle position. Edelstein added another from the foul line, giving them a 3-point lead before Kennedy broke ice for the locals with a free toss.

It was at this point that Chizmadia started his scoring by making a back-hand flip near the basket to tie the score at 3-3 all. He added another from the foul line only to see Baltimore take the lead for the last time with a long shot by Sullivan.

Washington then swept into the lead with a field goal by Kennedy and a free toss by Chizmadia, never to be headed during the remainder of the game. The first half ended 20 to 12, with the local club having added 12 points, including a pair of 3 counters by Chizmadia and a like number by Saunders.

Starting the second half Beckman and Sullivan, in a thrilling pasting game, pulled the Orioles to within 4 points of the leaders.

Manager Kennedy, of the locals, at this point resorted to a passing game to keep the ball in their possession, taking an occasional shot as they worked their way under the basket, to bring them 6 points in front. The game ended

EXHIBITION GAMES

San Francisco, March 20 (By A. P.).—(MORNING GAME.) R. H. E. Pittsburgh (N. Y.)... 0 0 0 5 2 0 0 3 0—11 8 2 S. Fran. Beals... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 7 0 Mahady, Greengard and Spencer, Williams, Moudy, May and Stokes. (AFTERNOON GAME.) R. H. E. Pittsburgh (N. Y.)... 0 0 0 4 1 0 1 0 0—6 11 2 S. Fran. Beals... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 7 0 Aldridge, Hill and Gooch; Barfoot, Stanton and Whitney. Los Angeles, Calif., March 20 (By A. P.).—Chicago (N. Y.)... 1 0 2 0 3 0 1 5 2—14 15 2 Los Angeles (Calif.)... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 6 0 Jones, Root and Hartnett; Wright, Moss and Hannah. St. Augustine, Fla., March 20 (By A. P.).—Philadelphia (A.)... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 2 5 0 New York (N. Y.)... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 7 0 Quinn, Walters and Perkins; Thomas, Barnes and Devoemer. New Orleans, La. (By A. P.).—R. H. E. Boston (A.)... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 2 5 0 New Orleans... 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—3 8 4 Russell, Mofay and Hartley; Moran, Martins, House, Kurchian and Corley, Dowie.

Brugnon Defeated By Hunter in 5 Sets

New York, March 20 (By A. P.).—Concluding play of the International Interclub matches between France and United States gave America a lone victory to four for France, when Frank Hunter, of New Rochelle, N. Y., defeated Jacques Brugnon, 6-1, 1-6, 12-14, 6-1, 6-4, today.

Jean Borotra, bounding Basque of the tricolor Davis cup team, beat Manuel Alonso, Spanish star, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2. France clinched triumph yesterday in the series matching the Sporting Club of Paris and the Heights Casino of Brooklyn, by taking the doubles event after winning two straight singles victories on Friday. Brugnon beat Alonso, and Borotra defeated Hunter in the first exchange, while the French pair teamed to conquer Dan Mathew and Watson M. Washburn in a five-set struggle yesterday.

Pare, of Georgetown, Wins Indoor Net Title

Cincinnati, Ohio, March 20 (By A. P.).—Emmet Pare, Chicago, won the men's singles in the Western indoor tennis tournament tonight, defeating Paul Kunkle, Cincinnati, in three sets, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. Clara Louise Zinke, Cincinnati, took the ladies' singles, downing Olga Strasshun Well, Cincinnati, also in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4.

Emmet Pare, now a freshman at Georgetown university, is well known in District tennis circles. He figured in the District indoor matches here during the winter and was Tilden's partner in the exhibition at the Arcadia. Pare has been high in the junior rankings of the middle West for the past few years.

Dempsey Off For Woods Today

Former Champion to Test Self Before Another Match.

Denies Spine Injury; Says He Was Stale Against Tunney.

LOS ANGELES, March 20 (By A. P.).—Jack Dempsey will go into a mountain training camp Monday morning to see if he is in physical shape to attempt to regain the world's premier pugilistic title. And if so, he is ready to fight any man that may be selected as his opponent—if the purse is right.

The big fellow, whose defeat at the hands of Gene Tunney last year upset the sports' dope, wherever circles are squared, will leave for Wheeler Hot Springs, 75 miles north of here, with Gus Wilson, his trainer, and rough it in the hills for several weeks. After that he will either sparring partners about him and whip his somewhat overweighed frame into condition for a comeback.

As to his present physical condition, Jack declares that with one small exception there was nothing wrong with him. A lower intestinal trouble, for which he underwent an operation in New York several years ago, had returned to some degree, but is not bothering him to any great extent. He admitted that his physician had recommended an operation, but said there was no present necessity for it. He denied unqualifiedly reports that a fall in a match several years ago had injured two vertebrae. "I never was hurt by a fall in any bout," he said.

"It won't take me long to find out whether I'm the man I used to be," Dempsey said. "I intend to do a lot of hiking, chopping down trees and other hard workout in the open before I take on any boxing. If I find I can't get back into shape again, I'll hang up the gloves forever."

"But if I can come back—and I think I can—I'm ready to fight any man they want to put up if the purse is right. While I can hardly be classed as financially independent, I'll never fight as a ham and egg. At present I am not tied up with any promoter and don't intend to sign any contracts until I know how I am hitting. I have no bouts under consideration now."

Mandell Faces Fields At Los Angeles April 4

Los Angeles, March 20 (By A. P.).—Sammy Mandell, lightweight boxing champion, has signed to meet Jackie Fields, local lightweight, in a twelve-round no-decision bout at Wrigley field here April 4. They will fight at 135 pounds, the lightweight limit, in conformity with a recent ruling of the State athletic commission that champions must make the weight in this State.

G. W. to Establish Grid Training Camp

George Washington university will establish an early fall training camp for its football candidates, Athletic Director H. W. Crum said yesterday, incident with the announcement of the beginning of spring practice this afternoon on the Tidal Basin field. Upward of 50 candidates are expected out for the spring workouts and from among this number Coach Crum plans to pick the men whom he desires to have attend the camp next fall. During the last week or two that the men will be out Crum will hold scrimmage practice.

Next fall the one-year residence rule will be in effect, which will bar freshmen from the varsity until their second year.

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Drastic Football Changes Urged by Dartmouth Head

Hopkins Would Discard Professional Coaches and Limit Teams to Sophomores and Juniors—Fears "Present Tendencies."

HANOVER, N. H., March 20 (By A. P.).—A serious consideration of a plan which would revolutionize intercollegiate football has been asked by President Ernest Martin Hopkins, of Dartmouth college. The plan would limit players on varsity teams to members of the sophomore and junior classes, would give each college two varsity teams for major games, one to play at home and the other on the rivals' gridirons, and would have all coaching done by undergraduates. President Hopkins outlines the plan in a letter, made public tonight, to Lemuel G. Hodgkins, of Worcester, president of the Dartmouth Athletic council. Writing "as one who delights in intercollegiate football" but "fears the present tendencies," he says: "I would like to see the virtues of intercollegiate football protected and its vices extirpated by friends of the game before its foes are given justification for demanding and accomplishing its death."

The plan he suggests was formulated after a series of conferences in which men vitally interested in football and most of them former players of it have been largely represented.

"Weighing the value of one proposition against another," says Dr. Hopkins, "we have arrived at a program which seems to us to have merit. If there seems to be worth in the suggestion, possibly the Dartmouth Athletic council could secure a conference among officials of some other colleges looking to the general question whether anything ought to be done and if so what."

He adds that "in view of existing college alignments it might be better for leadership in a movement to revise the status of intercollegiate football to be assumed by some other college than Dartmouth or by some other group than any in which Dartmouth is represented. If so the athletic council could of course await the time when the proposals of some other institution should be put forward."

In the newspapers's division Bob Newham turned in the lowest score, with an 82. He was followed with an 88 by Al Demaree.

Carl Mays, crack pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds, won over Nick Atrock, comedian of the Washington club, in the handicap flight. Mays turned in a 75, with "Old Nick" pushing him with a 76.

In the senior flight, in which Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington club, and Wilbert Robinson, pilot of the Brooklyn Dodgers, took part, Robinson won with a 74, while Griffith finished with an 85. Both were presented with silver loving cups. More than 60 baseball players and writers took part in the tournament and the sixth annual "powwow" dinner.

After referring to opinions which (CONTINUED ON PAGE 12, COLUMN 3.)

Illinois Tossers Win National Catholic Title

Chicago, March 20 (By A. P.).—De La Salle High School of Joliet, Ill., Catholic champions of the Chicago district, tonight won the national Catholic high school basketball title by defeating Roman Catholic High of Philadelphia, 26 to 11, in the final game of the fourth annual tournament at Loyola university.

The 18-inch silver figure of a basketball player, typifying the youth most valuable to his team during the tournament, was awarded Tom Connolly, right guard of the Roman Catholic five of Philadelphia.

Immediately after the final run cracked, Cardinal Mundelein, sponsor of the tournament, presented the new champions with a 3-foot silver loving cup, he donates each year as the token of the national Catholic title.

Dartmouth Celebrates First Basketball Title

New York, March 20 (By A. P.).—The Green banner of Dartmouth hung high in the Hanover hills today in honor of the first championship the New Hampshire five ever won in the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball league.

After completing the ten-game season with a record of seven victories and three defeats two weeks ago, Dartmouth came back to the courts last night to beat Princeton, 26 to 24, in a play-off for the title at Philadelphia.

The Tigers had tied for first place honors in the closing game of the campaign. Princeton's defeat cost the Tigers permanent possession of the Andrew Alexander memorial trophy, symbol of the league title. Princeton won legs on the cup with championships in 1922 and 1925.

Team—Win. Lost Pts. Opp.pts. Dartmouth... 7 4 285 218 Princeton... 7 4 287 213 Columbia... 8 5 291 273 Cornell... 5 6 238 235 Yale... 5 6 238 235

ST. MARY'S INSECT WIN. The St. Mary's insects defeated the Smithfield insects yesterday, 16 to 11.

Hurler Fails To Win Job With Club

Hadley and Murray Oppose St. Louis in Game Today.

Dodgers and Phillies to Be Met Later in Week.

By FRANK H. YOUNG. TAMPA, Fla., March 20.—Pitcher Warren Ogdén is through as a member of the Washington ball club. Bucky Harris made the announcement today, but did not say what disposition was to be made of Ogdén. "Curly is a great fellow, and I don't like to say it, but I am afraid he won't do," was the way in which Harris broke the news.

"At times Ogdén will go on the hill and pitch really great ball, but these occasions are so few that I am convinced that he will be one of the next to be sent to the minors. If we were lacking pitchers I still might take a chance on him, but we have a number of likely looking youngsters on hand and several have shown up better than Curly."

"When the Shick held the regulars to but one scratch hit while tossing for the Yannisians last week, I thought that at last he had rounded to form and sent him against the Giants yesterday as a sort of final trial. The box score shows the answer," Bucky concluded.

Just what club will draw Ogdén is not known, but he went well in the Southern association last season and undoubtedly will be shunted either to Memphis or Birmingham, although Chattanooga no doubt could use him.

The Harrisians leave early tomorrow morning by motor to Avon Park, a matter of about 85 miles, where they will tackle the world's champion St. Louis Cardinals in a pair of games. For tomorrow's contest, Harris plans to use Irving Hadley on the hill for five innings, with George Murray finishing the string. Gen. Crowder was due to perform against the Cardinals, but he is suffering from stomach trouble.

Horace Lisenbee and Deacon Deatur Jones will do the flinging in the Tuesday battle. On Wednesday, the Harrisians go to Clearwater, where they will face the Brooklyn Dodgers. Hollis Thurston and Garland Braxton will get the mound assignments there. Thursday will be spent at Tampa with McIntosh's Phillies doing their stuff at Plant field.

Harris and his teamates were particularly disappointed at dropping yesterday's game to the Giants, for a victory would have evened the count in the current set. As it is, McGraw's team has won three out of four.

President Clark Griffith, Man-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 12, COLUMN 3.)

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Arnold Statz Winner Of Ball Players' Golf Tournament in Florida

T. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 20 (By A. P.).—Arnold Statz, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, won the championship flight in the sixth annual golf tournament staged by Al Lang for baseball players and newspaper men who are in this city and vicinity for the spring training period. Statz turned in a score of 79 for the eighteen-hole Jungle Country club course. G. W. MacRae, of the Cleveland Indians, was runner-up, with an 80. Both players received silver loving cups. The tournament was designated as a championship affair for baseball players.

In the newspapers's division Bob Newham turned in the lowest score, with an 82. He was followed with an 88 by Al Demaree.

Carl Mays, crack pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds, won over Nick Atrock, comedian of the Washington club, in the handicap flight. Mays turned in a 75, with "Old Nick" pushing him with a 76.

In the senior flight, in which Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington club, and Wilbert Robinson, pilot of the Brooklyn Dodgers, took part, Robinson won with a 74, while Griffith finished with an 85. Both were presented with silver loving cups. More than 60 baseball players and writers took part in the tournament and the sixth annual "powwow" dinner.

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BACKBONE SETS RECORD IN TIA JUANA 2-MILE RACE

Lang Astride Winner of Feature

Minervus Is Second, Dangerous Third in Distance Classic.

Cherry Tree Fourth; Immense Crowd Sees Race.

Special to The Washington Post.

TIA JUANA, Mexico, March 20.—Backbone, carrying the silks of the Greenbar stable, raced to victory over his stablemate, Minervus, and the Rosedale stable's Dangerous in the sixth renewal of the \$11,000 Tia Juana cup here today. Raging the two miles in 2:23.1, the son of Whisker II and Stamina, which formerly ran for Harry Payne Whitney, clipped four-fifths of a second from the track record established by Little Chief three years ago.

The immense crowd, which rivaled the throng on hand for the Cofrotho handicap running last Sunday, cheered the victor loudly as he slowly drew away from his field in the final drive. The ovation was deafening as Lang alighted the judges.

The field was at the barrier but a minute when Marshall Cassidy caught them in alignment and sent them off to a good start. Minervus, the English-bred colt, which was coupled with Backbone, was the first to show in front, and he maintained his advantage for more than a mile and a half. Light Carbine followed Minervus closely for the first mile, with the winner racing under restraint in third place.

Light Carbine had enough as the field started around the bend, and time, and Jockey C. Lang sent Backbone up and he was within a length of his stablemate at the far turn. At the head of the stretch, Lang let out a whip and Backbone responded with a rush and gradually increased his lead, until he was a length to the good at the wire.

Meanwhile Dangerous, which had been far back for the first mile, moved up gamely and for a time it appeared as if he might duplicate his Cofrotho handicap showing, when he finished second. But Minervus had too much speed in reserve, however, and pulled away again at the end. Baron Long's Cherry Tree closed with a rush to be fourth.

Northeast Motor Co. Enters Baseball Field

The Northeast Motor Co. plans to put a baseball team in the field this season in the unincorporated class and will make an effort to get into the Commercial league.

The "Ford" will hold their first practice Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock on the Rosedale playground and will work out every afternoon for the remainder of the week at the same time. All candidates are to report any day this week at practice.

TIA JUANA ENTRIES.

(TUESDAY)

FIRST RACE—Futurity course.

1. Paddock 115 9 Mary Lincoln 112

2. Clem Lewis 112 10 Our Lady 112

3. Somers Gule 112 11 Lady Laker 112

4. Last Shot 112 12 Philomina 112

5. Duck II 112 13 Miss 112

6. Rose Marguerite 112 14 Barnard Chief 112

7. Ralph Olson 112 15 Quilana Bow 112

8. City 112 16 Happy Imp 112

9. Second RACE—Futurity course.

1. Thorax 112 17 Polite 112

2. Gold Mark 112 18 Pairs Beau 112

3. Beale Young 112 19 Pairs Beau 112

4. Cuba 112 20 Chet 112

5. Freda Kripp 112 21 Combustion 112

6. Walrus 112 22 Rock Bomb 112

7. Irish Jury 112 23 Rock Bomb 112

8. Olympia King 112 24 Rock Bomb 112

9. Judge Prow 112 25 Alice Loraine 112

10. Sals 112 26 Wig 112

THIRD RACE—Futurity course.

1. Pals Love 112 27 Star Whim 112

2. Pals Love 112 28 Star Whim 112

3. Assault 112 29 Negotiator 112

4. Fair Catch 112 30 Beauty Star 112

5. Murphy 112 31 Matilda B. 112

6. Cuba 112 32 Chet 112

7. Tennessee 112 33 Chet 112

FOURTH RACE—Futurity course.

1. Proceeds 112 34 Chick Bell 112

2. Ringelina 112 35 Chick Bell 112

3. Forty Pao 112 36 Sam Lerch 112

4. Billy Watts 112 37 Zenot 112

5. Sea Wacker 112 38 Zenot 112

6. Ronald 112 39 Zenot 112

7. Marg Conell 112 40 Zenot 112

8. Jay Roberts 112 41 Plov Star 112

9. Galford 112 42 Plov Star 112

10. Pace 112 43 Plov Star 112

FIFTH RACE—Futurity course.

1. Strum 112 44 Shone 112

2. Perola 112 45 Lelulu 112

3. Charlotte Hall 112 46 Accelerator 112

4. Lady Herod 112 47 Aethel Wood 112

5. Run Rock 112 48 Peerless Kahlia 112

SIXTH RACE—Futurity course.

1. Rorly 112 49 Silver Stage 112

2. Don Robin 112 50 Baby Doll 112

3. Bill McCoy 112 51 Bonerang 112

4. Steward 112 52 Texas Ranger 112

5. Christina 112 53 Wodake 112

6. Miss Fryer 112 54 Lord Valentine 112

7. Princess Signal 112 55 Lord Valentine 112

8. Little Shasta 112 56 Hyack 112

9. Sanford 112 57 Sayer 112

SEVENTH RACE—Futurity course.

1. Deep Thought 112 58 Margaret St. L. 112

2. SEVENTH RACE—Futurity course.

1. Deep Thought 112 58 Margaret St. L. 112

2. SEVENTH RACE—Futurity course.

1. Deep Thought 112 58 Margaret St. L. 112

2. SEVENTH RACE—Futurity course.

1. Deep Thought 112 58 Margaret St. L. 112

2. SEVENTH RACE—Futurity course.

1. Deep Thought 112 58 Margaret St. L. 112

2. SEVENTH RACE—Futurity course.

1. Deep Thought 112 58 Margaret St. L. 112

2. SEVENTH RACE—Futurity course.

1. Deep Thought 112 58 Margaret St. L. 112

COLLYER'S COMMENT on the SPORT OF KINGS

YONDA, darling, you don't pronounce the Durnell trick's monicker, on the other hand you gangle it just as you would a mess of spaghetti, or as Sophie Glutz was wont to explain, the "y" is silent as in mush. All of which leads to the nub—I think the gee is in. The smart set loaded the country on "Yon" on the occasion of that winning effort, in fact some of them haven't paid off yet. Just a trifle better than ordinarily rated, is the way the lads send her to me. SINGING CRICKET is a doubtful starter, while EFLDEE is reckoned on showing improvement. And now we come to the devil, none other than THE VINTNER, trained by the prince of "dynamites," Clarence Turner—no, darling, he wouldn't, really he wouldn't take a red-hot stove. BIG SWEEP will rule favorite and should prove the runner-up, while RODRIGO and LORD JULIAN hold the balance safe. There was a good-sized commission planted here overnight on the last.

MARCHBANK is better than a green hand—I knew him in the Klondike. If BOB ROGERS fails to cop the fourth, they should send him to the sausage factory. Bad horse, and not the place to go in. McGONIGLE in the pilot house, is taken to trim SILVER SONG. The latter is a grand race mare, but has been dinged to death. Even at that, her class may return her the winner. RED LEATHER, by reason of that last winning effort, is sure to be a strong factor. HEAD COVER is taken to beat CATERBY, about which there were some splendid overnight reports. You have the info for what it is worth. DRUMMER BOY, in the closing spasm, is the XXX special from the clockwork. Lamp the gap appended. "Tell the faithful to go get plenty today—all hands are aboard"—and that's dat.

JEFFERSON PARK. Run, Southland Girl, Ferret, Yonda, Sieg Maroon, Keldie, "The" Big Seven, Red Julian, Bob Rogers, Amick, Capt. Applejack, Singsong, Silver Song, Red Leather, Handover, Catesby, Pompos, Drummer Boy, Tempter, Buntroen. Best—Yonda. Most probable winner—Yonda. Best take a chance—Yonda.

TIA JUANA RESULTS. FIRST RACE—Futurity course. Faithful Girl, 118 (Austin), 1:50, 2:50, 4:40, 6:00, 1:18 (Philpot), 18:00, 10:50, Chief Clerk, 118 (Dalton), 12:40, Time, 1:18 1-5, Arctic King, Senator Doan, Shasta Rapids, The Maclean, Star Purse, Harrison's Heir, Castle Brown, Apricot, Malvers, Black Friday, Gail also ran.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Yohelama Girl, 115 (DeFord), 11:00, 2:00, 3:40, Darius, 107 (Dalton), 2:50, 3:00, Brandt, 107 (Austin), 3:50, Time, 1:45 2-5, Vair, Sportsman, Stage Star, Crystal Rock, Zing, Roller, Scudder, Sweet and Low, also ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Pearl Madeline, 110 (Peterson), 2:00, 11:50, 2:30, Texas Ranger, 113 (Patriot), 12:00, 2:40, Shasta Rally, 110 (Dalton), 3:50, Time, 1:40 4-5, Postman, Kaka, Smart Guy, Green Hills, Tulsa, Fort Wayne, Roy Williams, also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Club course. Terrier, 114 (Huntmaster), 5:20, 24:40, 9:40, Rural Goods, 106 (Carter), 13:20, 9:20, Buck Garrett, 113 (Pendergast), 4:00, Time, 1:37 3-5, Corbin, Vain, Vain Girl, Buntroen, Skoolin, Bank Junior also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Pommel, 115 (Dalton), 1:20, 3:40, 5:50, Bari Wire, 107 (McClair), 4:00, 3:00, Alceste, 109 (Pendergast), 4:00, Time, 1:37 3-5, Corbin, Vain, Vain Girl, Buntroen, Skoolin, Bank Junior also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Futurity course. Veaspan, 127 (Richards), 1:50, 2:50, 4:00, Mine, 122 (Lang), 2:00, 2:40, Shasta Pine, 90 (Patriot), 2:50, Time, 1:10 3-5, Better Luck, Book, Under, Star also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Two miles. 115 (Lang), 5:00, 4:00, Dangerous, 117 (O'Brien), 5:40, Time, 2:25 1-5, Flagstaff, Doctor Clark, Light Carbine, Cherry Tree, also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Three-quarters of a mile. Shasta Lad, 105 (Raushin), 9:20, 4:20, 2:50, 2:00, (McClair), 2:00, Time, 1:12 1-5, Kari, 100 (Craig), 2:50, Time, 1:12 1-5, Mike Alma, In the Eye, Harbinger also ran.

NINTH RACE—Three-quarters of a mile. Sunlight, 108 (McClair), 5:20, 4:20, 3:40, Belle K. 106 (Austin), 4:00, 3:00, Mike, 103 (Selb, 113 (Elston), 4:40, Time, 1:12 3-5, Suspicion, Idle Thoughts, Combed, Boki, Be Frank, Henfrey also ran.

TENTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. La Jolla, 110 (Dalton), 9:00, 6:00, 4:00, Jolly Sinclair, 108 (Austin), 4:00, 4:00, Jane D. Kinsley, 101 (Time, 1:00 2-5, Fair Catch, Marjory Selb, Paul Love, Ferret, Star, Merli, H. Kent, L. Josie Hartman, Charlotte Hall, Combat, War Salam, Lelulu also ran.

HAVERA RESULTS. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Bandoline, 97 (McCabe), 2:15, 1:35, 3:55, E. 112 (Gibson), 1:35, 3:40, 1:15, (Gibson), 4:5, Time, 1:08 3-5, Shotwell, Huckle, Gaffney, Lane, Blossoms, Nidrod, Star, Time, also ran.

SECOND RACE—Three-quarters of a mile. Munfing, 108 (McCabe), 2:15, 1:25, 2:55, Charles Whitner, 118 (Taylor), 2:1, 1:1, Lincol, 90 (Meyer), 4:00, Time, 1:13 1-5, Bachelor's Balm, Return, Fore Gold, Clinging Vine, Alexina, Vooftoor, See It Through also ran.

THIRD RACE—Three-quarters of a mile. Golden Bloom, 91 (Meyer), 4:1, 3:5, 4:5, Andreotto, 112 (Pernia), 1:2, 1:4, Soya, 95 (Pernia), 1:2, Time, 1:15 2-5, Larvan, Fair, Fanny Bunny, Star of Ere, Summer Guard also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Three-quarters of a mile. Anacarda, 108 (Hovath), 2:1, 7:10, 1:3, Queen Towson, 111 (Hart), 1:4, Hot Card, 118 (Hemelin), 2:5, Time, 1:11 3-5, Sun Dance, Chocolate Soldier, Night on Time also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Shepherd of the Hills, 100 (Hemelin), 2:1, 8:45, 4:5, The Wire, 96 (Petrakin), 7:5, 7:10, 1:40 3-5, Watch the Time, Moro, Mint Tolly also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Boy Scout, 110 (McCabe), 4:1, 3:5, 4:5, M. 104 (Gibson), 8:5, 4:5, Yellow Pine, 90 (Meyer), 5:5, Time, 1:54 1-5, Future, Ro. Mo. Mrs. Hot Dog, Toggery Bay also ran.

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PARTY ENDS IN KILLING

PARTY ENDS IN KILLING

OF MAN BY HIS BROTHER

Policeman Says Shot Was
Accident When Trigger
Caught in Gun

THREE GIRLS SUBPENAED

Special to The Washington Post.
New York, March 20.—Joseph Perkins, a young patrolman attached to the

Fifth avenue station, Brooklyn, was shot and killed this morning by his brother, Roy, also a member of the police force. The shooting came at the termination of an all-night party in the apartment of Mrs. Annetta Schickel in Brooklyn.

After a seven-hour grilling by man-

Investigators, Roy, was placed under arrest and charged with homicide. His story that he became a fraticide when the trigger of his police revolver caught in his sweater and the gun accidentally went off did not satisfy Assistant District Attorney Charles Cohen. The patrolman will be arraigned tomorrow in Brooklyn homicide court.

The girls contend they were in the kitchen of the six-room apartment when brother shot brother. They gave the police no information except to narrate the events of the night, which apparently was a session of great ami-

Another patrolman, Frank Drake, attached to the Fourth avenue station in Brooklyn, was a member of the group. He, too, was in the kitchen, he says. The only eyewitnesses of the killing is Wilfred Sullivan, a 23-year-old clerk, who corroborates the prisoner's story that the gun went off accidentally. Drake and Sullivan will appear tomorrow for further questioning.

Barbed-Wire King's Will Is Under Fire

Special to The Washington Post.
Aurora, Ill., March 20.—No relative of the late barbed-wire king, Jacob Haleb, 94, of De Kalb, was left any money when he died last week.

It is contended that Mr. Haish was not competent to make a will at the time his was drawn. Undue influence is also charged to his housekeeper, Mrs. Anna Anderson Nelson, and a lawyer.

Harry McEwen. Mrs. McEwen was beneficiary under the terms of the will of her husband, Harry McEwen and McEwen a trustee. The estate was said to be worth in the neighborhood of a half million. It goes principally to the McEwen family. It is to build a Haisch memorial library at the hospital at De Kalb. Twenty-five thousand dollars is left to Masonic fraternal societies as a memorial. Mrs. Nelson gave the Haisch mansion at De Kalb and an annuity of \$1,000.

South to Tell Smith Keep Out, Says Heff

and told Alfred E. Smith "To keep out Senator Heflin, of Alabama, declared an address here tonight.

Speaking before the North Carolina Antislavery league, he declared that the New York governor and his followers had started their presidential campaign in the South through North Carolina and added that "North Carolina is for sale to the wet forces."

"We started late in our campaign against Smith," he said, "but we're going to make up for lost time between now and spring. A united Christian force is going to rise up and say to Smith, 'you'll never make it.'"

"How are we going to make prohibition stay? We are going to elect a President to stay it. The South drew out the saloon. We'll play the old game by holding fast to what we have and

ACTION NO DEFIANCE OF REED, BARRY SAY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

brief time to obtain legal advice who confronted with an order, in the face of an ultimatum, expiring three ho-

Barry's refusal to carry out both verbal and written orders of the committee, pending receipt of legal advice, resulted in a decision by the committee yesterday to commission Joe South, a former clerk of the House and now a Washington lawyer, to

South said last night he probably would leave for Pennsylvania the middle of the week, but that no itinerary had been mapped out.

Explaining the deputizing of South, Senator Reed said he and his associates did not intend to wait on "the ple-

The Missourian said it was unanimous opinion of his committee that it still has every authority over had and that it sought the additional ballots because of a request by William B. Wilson, the defeated De-

**EDITOR STRANGLED;
VENGEANCE MOTIV**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

On the dining room table a bottle of liquor from which one drink had been poured was found. Near it was a one dollar bill. Mrs. Snyder told the police that neither the liquor or the money had been there when they were tired.

Drugged, Is a Possibility.

There were no marks on any doors or windows to indicate an entry had been forced.

A year ago Snyder was granted a permit to carry a pistol. On applying for it he said that two attempts had been made to enter his home. Police said the crime probably was the work of a professional burglar.

Although Mrs. Snyder said she been unconscious for hours, police said that her wrists and ankles were unmarked. It was possible that couple had been dragged by their sailants, police asserted.

L. L. PERKINS
I BOND YOU
United States Fidelity & Guaranty
Phone M. 913 Southern Bldg.

STORE ROBBER HUNT ENDED, POLICE AVER, AS TWO ARE SEIZED

Men Held in North Are to Be
Questioned in Connecticut
Avenue Cases.

**AUTHORITIES SAY FOUR
CONFESS TAKING 6 CARS**

**Three Reported Victims of
Sneak-Thief in Franklin
Square Hotel.**

With the reception of telegrams from New York and Atlantic City telling of the arrests of two men, police here are of the opinion that the last of the band wanted in connection with the robberies two months ago of stores on Connecticut avenue and G street northwest, have been taken.

Coupled with these reports were the arrests of four colored youths in connection with the thefts of a half dozen automobiles and various articles. The major larceny report of the day was recorded at the Franklin Square hotel where three guests were claimed the victim of a sneak thief.

Detective C. F. Cox, of the central bureau, will leave for Atlantic City today to bring back Paul Pratt, colored, 88 M street northwest, who is wanted for questioning in connection with the robberies of Connecticut avenue stores. Pratt was implicated, police aver, by Oliva Pratt, his wife, and Ruby Smith, 18 L street northwest, in whose house more than \$2,000 worth of alleged stolen merchandise was recovered.

Said to Be Window Washer.

Pratt, according to police, was a window washer employed by the stores. The property recovered from the two women, who are free in \$500 bail for court action on charges of receiving stolen property, was identified as taken from ten stores. Pratt was traced throughout the East to Atlantic City by detectives.

The telegram from New York informed police of the arrest of Arthur Schenberger, colored. He is wanted in connection with the \$500 robberies at Eriebecher's and Ritz's fur stores on P street. Walter Herles, colored, and Viric V. Browne, also colored, of New York, were arrested here in connection with the robberies. They are awaiting court action, liberated on bond.

Detectives Joseph F. Waldron, Thomas Sweeney, Paul Jones, Robert Livingston, Bagby King and Cox were instrumental in making the arrests.

The four colored youths arrested on the automobile accusations were taken into custody by Detectives Frank M. Allgood and Eugene Davis. They described themselves as D. P. Timney, 17 years old, 1021 Lamont street northwest; Scott B. Davidson, 16, 1101 O street northwest; Charles A. Dial, 16, 918 T street northwest; and George C. Morris, 15, 937 T street northwest.

Confessed, Police Say.

They confessed, police say, to taking the automobiles of Lawrence Turville, of Edgemoor, Md.; Oscar Wilkerson, 4700 Sixteenth street northwest, Ripley S. Davidson, of Alexandria, Va.; William R. Rogers, 3717 Kansas avenue northwest; George C. Morris, 937 T street northwest and J. W. Tomlinson, 4108 Military road northwest. In the possession of the quartet, police say, were found a half dozen overcoats, other articles of clothing and groceries. The four, police aver, said they obtained the articles in looting parked automobiles.

A sneak thief looted the rooms of three guests at the Franklin Square hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest. The victims were Hugh Lones, Harry W. Korb, and Fred E. W. Korb, all of Philadelphia, who were occupying rooms on the third floor.

To Detective William Messer, of the central office, who investigated the robberies, Lones said he lost \$37, Korb, \$51, and Weber \$19. All said there were asleep at the time the robberies occurred.

American U. Team Defeated in Debate

Western Maryland college won a two to one decision in debate Saturday night over American university college debaters in a contest at Hurst hall on the American university campus here.

The winning team, composed of Hubert K. Johnson, H. H. Lippy and Carroll Royer, took the negative side of the question, "Resolved, That the eighteenth amendment should be repealed." The local debaters were Roland Rice, Hugh W. Speer and W. Willis Delaplain. The judges were John H. Gray, of the Interstate Commerce Commission; Harold Moulton, of the Institute of Technology, and F. C. Daniel, principal of McKinley High school.

National Guard Units Inspected This Week

Annual inspection of local national guard units will be held this week. Records, equipment, quarters and the training of the men will be scrutinized by regular army officers for report to the militia bureau.

It is expected that the inspecting officers will present a report condemning the present armory facilities of the local units and recommending that a suitable armory be provided. The guardmen are at present located in the buildings which formerly were used as government hotels and which have no adequate drill place.

McDowell to Lecture On "First Americans"

Malcolm McDowell, secretary of the board of Indian commissioners, will address the Men's society tonight at the Church of the Covenant.

Mr. McDowell, who has wide experience in Indian matters, will take for his subject "The First Americans."

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

Lecture—"Modern Continental Drama," William Lee Corbin, Women's City club, 22 Jackson place, 8 o'clock.

Lectures—"My Wild Garden and Garden Hobbies," Mrs. Edgar T. Wherry and Benjamin Y. Morrison, Georgetown Presbyterian church, P street near Thirty-first street northwest, 8 o'clock.

Card party—Capitol lodge, No. 8, Shepherds of Bethlehem, Northeast Masonic temple, Eighth and F streets northeast, 8 o'clock.

Mass meeting—Workers' party, Typographical temple, 8 o'clock.

Hamilton Still Held In Kidnaping Case

George Lucas Hamilton, 57 years old, a machinist at the bureau of standards, of 1338 Seventeenth street northwest, is still held at the First police precinct while Arlington county, Va., authorities are arranging a hearing to return him to that section to answer a charge of aiding in the kidnaping of Raymond L. Bennett, 4 years old, last Wednesday from Virginia Highlands, Va.

Hamilton, police aver, confessed to aiding D. M. Bennett, a former local policeman and father of the boy, in taking the lad from the home of Mrs. Mildred Key, of Virginia Highlands. The boy, Hamilton told police, was taken to Smoky Mountain, N. C., by his father. Mrs. Arene Bennett, left the boy in care of Mrs. Key at the time of the alleged kidnaping. She has been separated from her husband for more than two years.

POLICEMAN IS MOBBED IN DICE GAMBLING RAID

**Znamenacek Beaten on Head
With His Own Gun
and Blackjack.**

FIVE TAKEN IN RIOT CALL

Patrolman Miles Znamenacek, of the Eleventh precinct, was mobbed late yesterday when he attempted to raid an alleged dice game in the rear of his home, 1227 C street southeast.

Znamenacek, according to police, left his home and ordered the men from the premises. When they refused, the lone patrolman, after displaying his credentials of authority, raided the men, who numbered more than twelve. All but five fled, according to police, and they turned upon the patrolman.

A neighbor heard the commotion and called police. Reserves from the Fifth and Ninth precincts and Detectives Dennis J. Cullinane and Lawrence O'Dea, of the central office, were dispatched.

Meanwhile Znamenacek was attempting to take one of the negroes, whom he had collared, to the patrol box at Thirteenth and C streets southeast, when he turned on him. Aided by three or four companions, the negro broke from the patrolman's grasp and beat him on the head with Znamenacek's revolver and blackjack, which the patrolman had taken.

Znamenacek was taken to Casualty hospital, where Dr. Marcello Gandolfo took three stitches in his scalp. The patrolman insisted that he aided by a man whom he recognized as a private detective, held on to one of his assailants, Special Officer J. Nicholson, who told police he aided the wounded patrolman, identified Richard Hawkins, colored, 1008 D street southeast, as the man retained by himself and the patrolman. Four other negroes were taken in a police roundup which followed the riot call. They described themselves as:

Charles Coates, 1230 C street southeast, charged with disorderly conduct; Leroy Creek, disorderly conduct and Benjamin Creek, intoxication, both of 508 Twentieth street northwest, and James Hamilton, 109 Sixteenth street southeast, who was held for investigation. A half dozen other suspects were released.

FESTIVAL TO BE GIVEN BY CHURCHWOMEN

**Affair Arranged by Foreign
Missionary Society of Meth-
odist Churches.**

The spring festival of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist churches of the District of Columbia will be held tomorrow and Wednesday in Calvary Methodist Episcopal church, Fifteenth street and Columbia road.

Among the women who have an interest in the success of the festival, which is under the direction of Miss H. Z. Fowler, are Mrs. William F. McDowell, Mrs. J. Phelps Hand, Mrs. H. B. Moulton, Mrs. Lucius C. Clark, Mrs. Frank N. Long, Miss Elizabeth F. Pierce, Mrs. E. L. Harvey, Miss Belle Fowler, Mrs. Richard Wolfe, Mrs. W. A. Neil and Mrs. Herman F. Carl.

The rooms will be decorated with spring blossoms under the supervision of Mrs. James Shera Montgomery. Fancy articles, cakes, candy and novelties will be on sale. Dinner will be served each evening from 5:30 to 7 o'clock. The dining room will be in charge of Mrs. Harry Hoskinson, district treasurer of the society, assisted by the treasurers of the Woman's Foreign Missionary societies of the other churches. The hostesses will be Mrs. H. E. Woolever and Mrs. Mark Depp.

Services to Honor Bishop Satterlee

The anniversary of the consecration of the Rt. Rev. Henry Yates Satterlee, first bishop of the Washington Episcopal diocese, will be observed on Friday, the feast of the annunciation, with special services at Washington cathedral, including holy communion at 10 a. m. in the Bethlehem chapel for the bishop's guild and other friends of Bishop Satterlee who care to attend.

Bishop Freeman will be the celebrant. Bishop Satterlee is buried behind the altar of Bethlehem chapel with his wife, Jane Churchill Satterlee, and their children. The work of W. D. Caroe, resident architect of Canterbury cathedral, England, is one of the art treasures of the cathedral. The other services on Friday in Bethlehem chapel will be holy communion at 7:30 a. m. and choral evensong at 4:30 o'clock.

Shakespeare Society Gives Play Tonight

"Much Ado About Nothing" will be presented by the Shakespeare Society Players at 8:30 o'clock tonight in Pierce hall, Sixteenth and Harvard streets northwest. The play is produced under the joint auspices of the Shakespeare Society of Washington and the English-Speaking Union for the benefit of the Shakespeare Memorial theater at Stratford-on-Avon, England.

The memorial theater is to be built at a cost of approximately \$1,000,000, to replace the smaller structure burned. Walter W. Beck and Mabel Owen Wilcox will play the leading parts, supported by Arthur Rhodes, William E. Bryant, Leslie Waugh, Kermit Grider, John Paul Locke, T. W. Harvey, C. E. Ruebman, A. V. Wilcox, Maurice Jarvis, Miss Rosemary Arnold, Miss Kate Tomlinson, Lindsay Duvall and Eugene Phillips.

Man Held in Attack on Woman.

Charges of assault and disorderly conduct were placed against Joseph Johnson, colored, 1340 Union street southwest, who was arrested yesterday at the Fourth precinct. Johnson, police aver, inflicted scalp wounds to Ruth Gales, also colored, 464 Clark court southwest. She was treated at Emergency hospital.

DAY'S NEWS TOLD BY CAMERA



Fred Miller, Post Staff Photographer.
BLOSSOMS BRING TRAFFIC.
Scenes at Tidal basin yesterday where 15,000 autoists viewed the Japanese cherry blossoms. Upper—File of automobiles. Right—Strollers at the basin. In the foreground is a Japanese family.



Harris & Ewing.
GETS JEWEL PIN. Mrs. John G. Capers, retiring president of the Quota club, presented with a jeweled pin by the club at a dinner in her honor at the Grace Dodge hotel.



Harris & Ewing.
RADIO EXPERT. Sam Pickard, chief of the radio service of the Department of Commerce, who has been appointed acting secretary of the new radio commission.



Fred Miller, Post Staff Photographer.
ENTERTAIN OLD FOLKS. Cast in the "Purim" play given by Sabbath school children of the Jewish Hebrew council at the Hebrew Home for the Aged. Left to right—Dorothy Feashen, Beatrice Goldberg, Ruth Clephat, William Schmidt, Milton Rode, Bernard Gerstein and Hilda Feashen.



Fred Miller, Post Staff Photographer.
COMMITTEE FOR BALL. Members of the American Veterans of Hellespont who are arranging for the ball in the Willard hotel Friday. Left to right—Dr. Charles J. Demar, vice commander; Soterios Nicholson, chairman; Harry Photis, adjutant; and Andrew Nickas, commander.

Burial of Lanham To Be in Arlington

An inquest to determine the cause of the death of Dr. Benjamin T. Lanham, 45 years old, 72-A Bates street northwest, was ordered to be held in the District morgue tomorrow at 11:30 o'clock by Dr. J. Ramsay Nevitt, coroner. An autopsy late Saturday showed the man had met his death by drowning and by two broken ribs, either by accident or by self-inflicted injury.

MONASTERY MASS SUNG BY BISHOP FROM CHINA

The Rt. Rev. Odoric Cheng, O. F. M., titular bishop of Vontenne and vicar general of Fuchai, native Chinese priest of the Catholic Church who recently was elevated to the episcopacy by Pope Pius XI, yesterday celebrated pontifical high mass at the Franciscan monastery in Brookland. Bishop Cheng was assisted by the monastery friars. The Franciscan monks chanted the responses and sang, without instrumental music because of the Lenten season.

The sermons at the mass and at solemn pontifical vespers and benediction of the blessed sacrament later in the afternoon were preached by the Rev. J. Forest McGee. Father McGee urged the faithful to contribute to the work of the missionaries, both financially and with prayers. The bishop gave the pontifical blessing at benediction. Both services took place in St. Joseph's chapel, as the main altar is undergoing repairs.

The bishop will leave tonight for St. Bonaventure college, Allegany, N. Y. The Very Rev. Edmond Klein, provincial of the Cincinnati province of the Franciscan order, was present.

Father Klein will leave tonight for the general chapter of the Franciscan order, which will be held June 4 at Assisi and at which the general minister, provincial and all the members of the order, will be elected. Father Klein is accompanied by his secretary, the Rev. Sebastian Erbacher.

M'GEE PREACHES SERMON

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CAPT. JAMES MOWATT TO BE BURIED TODAY

Funeral services for Capt. James Mowatt, of No. 2 engine company, who died of heart disease while directing the fighting of a fire Friday afternoon, will be held at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at his home, 422 Crittenden street northwest. Burial will be in Rock Creek cemetery.

The services will be conducted by the Rev. W. S. Abernethy, pastor of Calvary Baptist church. Special rites will be conducted by members of Stansbury lodge, I. A. M., with which Capt. Mowatt was affiliated. Battalion Chiefs C. W. Gill and P. R. Davis and Chief P. W. Nicholson will attend the services. The members of Capt. Mowatt's company and members of the rescue squad, which is housed in the same building, will attend in uniform.

Pall bearers will be Battalion Chief A. H. Walter, of the Second battalion; Capt. L. L. Wood, of the Third battalion; Battalion Chief John Carrington, of the Central battalion; Capt. Oliver McKay, of No. 6 truck company; Lieut. W. Parater, of the Columbia; Lieut. H. W. Swann, of No. 12 engine company.

The six pupils of the Peabody-Hilton school who were burned Friday when a bottle of acid exploded in a classroom are at their home today nursing burns. Two received hospital treatment, but they were discharged from Casualty hospital yesterday.

Those injured in the explosion were John Wayland, 14 years old, 246 Ninth street northeast, and Margaret Thompson, 14, 2928 York place northeast, who were treated at the hospital; Virginia Carter, 14, 814 G street northeast; Harold Shinn, of College Park, Md.; Chester Hose, 909 C street northeast, and Helen Sunday, 525 Third street northeast.

The explosion occurred while Miss Lillian Suraski, a teacher, was instructing the class, and, according to police, was attempting to open a bottle of acid for experimental work. The report of the explosion was heard throughout the building, but created no disorder and no one was injured.

Her dress was ruined by the acid, which also ate through the shoes of William Shroot, Jr., 27 Fifth street northeast, a pupil.

6 NURSE ACID BURNS AFTER SCHOOL BLAST

Two, who Received Hospital Treatment, Are Sent to Homes.

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Industrial Handbook On China Published

A new commercial and industrial handbook on China has been published by the Commerce Department.

The handbook was prepared by Julian Arnold, American commercial attaché at Peking. Arnold was commissioned by the Commerce Department to gather all available information on China's commercial and industrial life in order to afford the American exporter and importer a source of ready reference on all matters relating to its industry and trade.

Arnold had the cooperation of American consular officers in the Chinese republic, many of whom contributed sections on their respective districts. Special attention to transportation, finance, advertising and sanitation are included. A section has to do with the incorporation of American firms under the China trade act.

Woman Hit With Bottle; Man Held.

Following an altercation at 1240 Delaware avenue southwest, early yesterday, James Taylor, colored, of that address, was arrested at the Fourth precinct on a charge of assault. He is alleged by police to have struck Sarah Blair, also colored, on the head with a broken bottle. She was treated at Emergency hospital for cuts about the head.

COUNCIL HAD RIGHT TO BACK FLEHARTY, SAYS YADEN'S BELIEF

Says Clayton's Resolution Will
Give an Opportunity to
Define Powers.

**OPPOSES RESTRICTING
ORGANIZATIONS' DUTIES**

**Swanton Backs Federation
Head, but Doubts Propriety
of Council's Position.**

Declaring it is unfortunate that the matter should have been brought up at this time, James G. Yaden, president of the Federation of Citizens associations and chairman of the citizens' advisory council, last night said the council was well within its rights in endorsing Ralph B. Fleharty for the position of people's counsel.

Mr. Yaden made the statement while discussing the resolution offered at a meeting of the federation by William McK. Clayton Saturday night, which asked that the federation censure the advisory council and demanding the recall of Harry N. Stull.

"In a way I am glad the matter has been brought to head," Mr. Yaden declared, "because it will give us an opportunity to thresh out the question of the duties of the council and to have them clearly defined once and for all."

"I can see no question of the council's rights in the matter, although whether it was wise under the circumstances is another matter."

Would Broaden Powers.

"I am not in sympathy with those who are trying to clip the wings of the council. In fact, I am rather in favor of extending and broadening rather than restricting the powers of the council."

Mr. Yaden said the council will meet before it is dissolved to consider the matter. The meeting will be held as soon as the necessary notices and other adjuncts can be taken care of, he said.

The sentiments of the federation president were echoed by William V. Swanton, who has declined another nomination to the council.

"Personally I am in favor of the council within its right in endorsing Mr. Fleharty," he said, "although I did not vote because I did not consider it quite appropriate for the council to take a contrary position after a number of the associations had gone on record as favoring another candidate."

"However, I am glad the matter of the recall of a council member has been brought up. Although I do not wish to see the council member recalled, I do believe in the principle of the recall. When a representative ceases to represent the wishes of his constituents I think they should have the power to recall him."

Nine Parasites Found To Japanese Beetle

After four years of combing Japan for parasites to the Japanese beetle, which has caused serious destruction to both cultivated and native plants in this country within a large infested area, nine promising species have been found, according to a bulletin issued by the Department of Agriculture.

Although the beetle, or popillia Japonica, is not regarded as a serious pest in Japan, it has proved a menace to American agriculture since it was first found here in 1916. Chemical and cultural control methods are costly and are only effective when diligently applied, and American agriculturists and growers seem to be negligible factors in checking its increase.

Herbert to Confer On Dry Cooperation

John F. J. Herbert, Federal prohibition administrator of the Maryland-District of Columbia, last night will attend a conference of dry-law administrators of the eastern section of the country in Baltimore today.

The administrators will attempt to work out a general plan for cooperation among the various units, as well as to draft a manual or code for the conduct of agents and inspectors in the field.

Mr. Herbert said he declared he did not think the administrators will be called upon to formulate tests to be used in examination of candidates for prohibition enforcement officers under the reorganization act.

Trial Marriage Plan Called Polygamous

Judge Ben Lindsey's "trial marriage" plan virtually amounts to sanction of free love, and if carried into effect would place the seal of polygamy on marriage, Dr. J. S. Abernethy declared last night at Calvary Baptist church in a sermon on "What Does Judge Lindsey Mean?"

Reading one of Judge Lindsey's published articles, Dr. Abernethy expressed sympathy with his analysis of marriage problem, but he denounced the jurist's conclusions. "If as Judge Lindsey says, custom makes a thing right, then Chicago murders are right, the bootlegger is right and sin itself is right," Dr. Abernethy said.

Five-Minute Speeches At Grocers' Banquet

Five-minute addresses by officers of the District of Columbia Grocers society, last night featured the fifth annual banquet of the association at L'Aiglon saloon, Eighteenth and Columbia road northwest. Music was furnished by the Army School band.

Those who spoke included M. Digdighouse, president; A. S. Kayk, vice president; Fred Kogor, treasurer; I. Cohen, auditor, and M. Dennison, manager of the warehouse maintained by the society. A. S. Kayk was chairman of the banquet committee, and Philip Cohen, N. Wagman, I. Burke and M. Digdighouse, members.

Change of Ownership For 123,000 Farms

Forced sales and other defaults caused 123,000 farms to change ownership during the twelve months ended March 15, 1926, it was revealed yesterday in a report on the farm real estate situation released by the bureau of agricultural economics, Department of Agriculture.

Such changes were found to be at the rate of 21 farms per 1,000 when adjustments were made in the census total for the plantations of the South. The lowest sectional averages for total forced sales and similar defaults were found in the middle Atlantic division and the highest in the mountain States.